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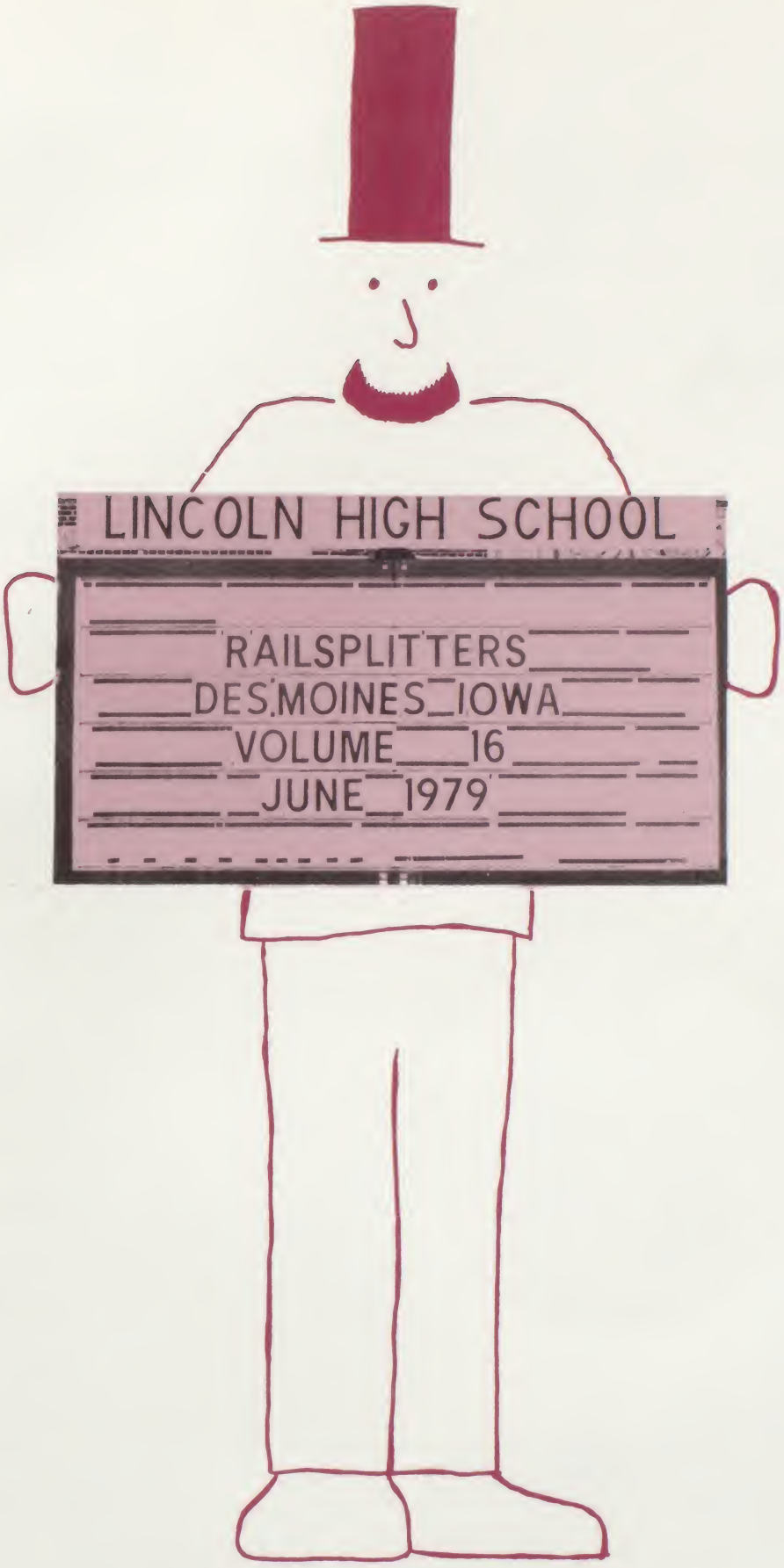
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Look to this day
for it is life
the very life of life
In its brief course lie all
the *realities and truths of existence*
the joy of growth
the spendlor of action
the glory of power
For yesterday is but a memory
And tomorrow is only a vision
But *today well lived*
Makes every yesterday a memory of happiness
and *every tomorrow a vision of hope*
Look well, therefore, to this day!

— Ancient Sanskrit poem

YESTERDAY IS BUT A MEMORY

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Look to this day for it is life **and the life and times of the exuberant spirit displayed at Lincoln in 78-79 lie captured in the pages beyond. The pride and spirit exhibited by students have made this a very special year for the Rails and though** *yesterday is but a memory,* **you can find these memories preserved in the following pages. Now the** *very life of life,* **Linc . . .**

"Hi, I'm Linc and I'm flabbergasted and deeply honored to be the symbol representing the lively spirit and pride displayed by Rail-splitters this year, and you can find me dancing, prancing, and bursting with pride throughout the book."

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1. Half time entertainment is sponsored by Doug Palis. 2. Lincoln Toga council contemplates their strategy for rowdiness before a pep assembly. 3. Steve Seid follows Craig Kern through the wild Lincoln fan's tunnel. 4. Members of the Lincoln Art Players ad lib a mime in preparation for an upcoming show. 5. Linda Witmer and Cheryl Backstrom enjoy the final minutes of their lunch break. 6. Chris Seger puts the finishing touches on her art class project. 7. Karla Fisher, Eanne Jackson, and Kim Huffman spruce up before homeroom in the girls' locker room. 8. Jana Anderson and Judi Johnston prime themselves for the weather outside of the Lincoln Roundhouse. 9. The usually sophisticated "Senior lunch table" clowns around before returning to class.

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1. Lincoln basketball fans respond to an official's controversial call. 2. Making sure he'll be in Blendernomics on time, Steve Seid glances at the cafeteria clock. 3. Kevin Smith, Jay Nevins, and Matt Smith relax for several minutes after an awesome cross country course. 4. Lincoln swimmers watch the final event at the District meet. 5. Shelly Schartner and Karen Backstrom make a hasty exit after decorating for the Sweetheart dance. 6. Cheerleader Kim Noble sprints to hug cross country runners after a successful invitational. 7. Becky Lau, Doug Huggins, Kim Shappell, and Kelly Larsen rearrange a layout to meet a deadline. 8. Robin Gates, Brenda Belinsky, and Mary Clapper perfect a sensitive scene in the LAP production of "The Miracle Worker." 9. Mery Beth Kissell and Miriam Erickson let their Drill Team spirit shine through on initiation day.

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ACADEMICS

Joy Of Growth

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1. Principal Melvin J. Bowen (seated), Vice principals Robert Wilson, Earl Brott, and James Fitzsimmons. 2. Registar Kathleen Schiffer compiles every student's transcript. 3. Principal Bowen oversees the fine details affecting Lincoln. 4. School Board: (first row) James Cunningham, secretary, Ray Palis, Karen Williams, Dwight Davis, superintendent, (second row) Betty Grundberg, Frank Hildreth, Nolden Gentry, Marjorie Spevak, Ian Binnie. 5. Office staff: (standing) Alette Shull, associate, Shirley Garland, Ann Wright, Ada Mae Fehrs, bookkeeper, (seated) Charlene Bjork, counseling office, Lois Gabler, associate. 6. Wanda Weberg and Jo Hickman are in charge of the Student Center. 7. Counseling staff: (standing) Ethyle Cummins, Lorrie Streyffeler, John Jarvis, Dennis Peacock, (seated) Richard Malliet, Alice Anderson.

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Administration leads the way

The administration, including Principal Melvin Bowen, Vice Principals Robert Wilson, Earl Brott, and James Fitzsimmons, Kathleen Shiffer, registar, together with the office staff, counseling staff, and the faculty, maintains the high level of education that Lincoln prides itself in.

Running a school the size of Lincoln efficiently and smoothly is not an easy task, but Principal Bowen and his staff manage well. Mr. Wilson, the senior advisor, oversees the senior activities. Mr. Brott and Mr. Fitzsimmons are sophomore and junior advisors.

Six counselors keep busy scheduling and advising Lincoln's 2000 students.

English Department: (standing) Diane Weir, Linda Schlak, Marilyn Groth, Margaret Olson, Gerald Jaehnel, David Sudol, Gretchen Kauffman, Harold Swihart, Denis Hildreth, William Hutchison. (seated) Carol White, Kathleen Myers, Leigh Lussie, Dorothy Oakman.

English provides a key to expressions, realities

One of the most important courses in any class schedule is English. In order to graduate, all students must familiarize themselves with the language and how to communicate effectively with it. Sophomores begin by taking tenth grade English. A semester of speech is required and writing survey is a prerequisite for most writing courses.

According to English department chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Oakman, "The English program at Lincoln offers a diversity of courses that are sure to please any type of student, from one who plans to enter the blue-collar work force to the one aiming for a Ph.D. or a life in the performing arts. Over twenty electives keep English classrooms bustling with activities that utilize all aspects of the language arts."

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1. "Are you pulling my leg again?" might be what Aimee Detrick is asking Barry DeMoss as they do an improvisation in Drama Class. 2. Do to circumstances beyond the control of the Yearbook staff we leave the identification of the action in this picture up to your own imagination. 3. Mr. Wickham surveys the progress of some of his English students. 4. "Why do they have to ask questions?" Krishna Woodson asks herself after giving a speech to her class. 5. Mr. Sudol's jokes are hopeless but Billie Horton will never tell him so. Smart girl. 6. Vicki Willis finds that the only cure for the deadline blues is hard work.

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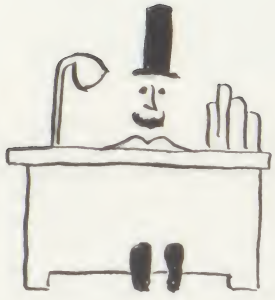

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1. Margaret Olson lectures on the fundamentals of English to Ty Eginore and the class. 2. Becky Witcher takes time out in her Writing Survey class to write a note to a friend. 3. Michelle Parnell may be getting a headache from consentrating too hard on her English assignment.

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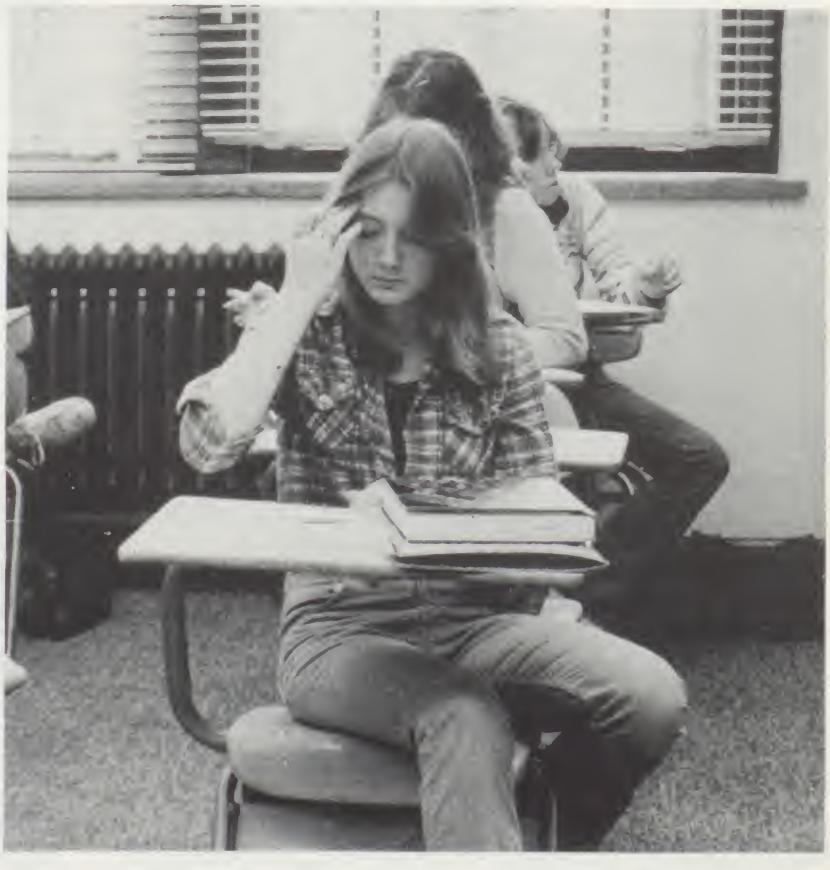

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Debaters speak out

The Debate team researched the topic, Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a comprehensive program to significantly increase the energy independence of the United States.

The team attended workshops at the University of Northern Iowa, Valley, and the University of Iowa. These workshops provided many learning experiences.

November 11 marked the first Lincoln Invitational. Twenty-five schools from a five state area attended. Students were entered in Debate, Humorous Interpretation, Dramatic Interpretation, Original Oratory, and Extemporaneous Speaking.

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1. Debate Club: (first row) Linda Schlak, Tammy Foreman, Cindy Squire, Lynne Ricks, Kristy Slagle, Barb Watson, Gregg Fishbein (second row) Mark Morris, Brent Davis, Steve Sisam, Andy Dawson, Dave Pratt, Rich Cook, Jeff Howdard, Mike Miller. 2. Some Debate students prepare their presentations before class discussion. 3. Judith Taylor presents a bill to the class as Greg Fishbein waits for her to recognize him.

Social Sciences offer a greater understanding

Despite common belief, social science is not merely the required history, government and economics classes. A wide range of electives allows each individual to explore his own interests ranging from the study of the behavioral sciences such as psychology and sociology to indepth independent studies of such subjects as International Religion, Social Reform, or Emerging Nations of the world. These courses help each student achieve the glory of power by developing an understanding of the world he lives in.

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(first row) Jerald Hickey, Virginia Zinger, Rose Smith, Gary Gabel (second row) Cecil Rhoads, Carl Van Tuyl, Jerry Schartner, Kent Frank, Donald Ceynar, Albert Testa, David Turnball, David Ortale (not pictured) John Carle, William Gilbert.

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1. Students display a variety of emotions when asked what they think of their government class. 2. Mr. Schartner thinks to himself, "It's going to be another one of those days!" 3. Jeff Noble and Steve Little have a deep discussion in Psychology while Randy Magnani and Vic Bradley engage in a less mind boggling activity. 4. Mr. Hickey emphasizes the importance of the Ten Amendments to Senior Cindi Hamby. 5. Mr. Carle says, "They went that away!" when asked where the rest of the class is. 6. While the Sociology class studies, Marla Hall expresses her knowledge of social behavior by making eye contact with a guy across the room.

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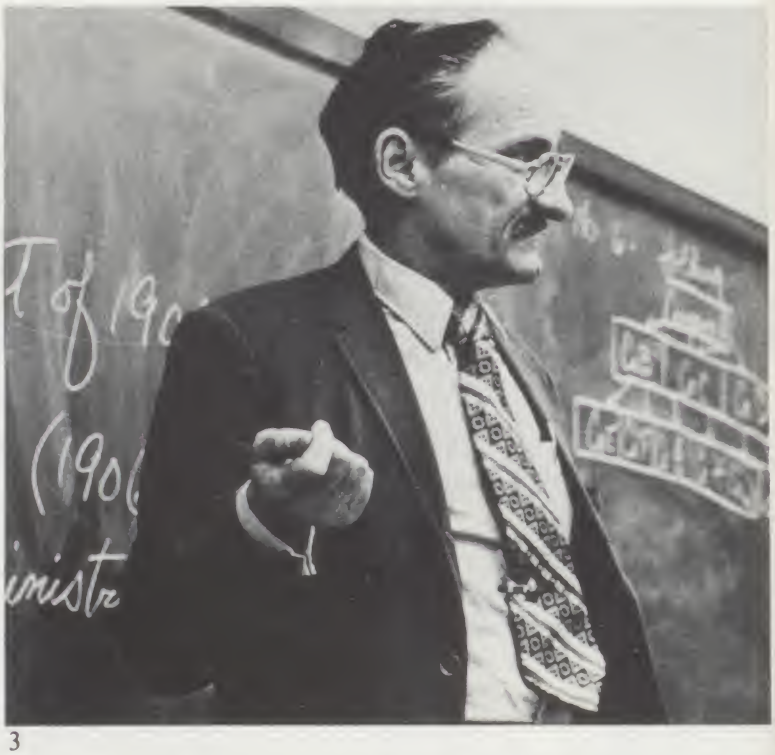

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1. Brent Boyd says, "Look at that!" as his eyes catch something interesting in Bridgette Kirchbaum's magazine. 2. A student teacher helps Patty Miller find materials for a class project. 3. William Gilbert adds meaning to our American History. 4. Carl VanTuyl lectures, while his class takes notes. 5. Theresa Shay tells Lowell Dougherty how to complete a math problem. 6. One of Vernon Bly's story problems is met with mixed emotions by his class. 7. Gary Bagby explains a story problem to some of his students, using Clint Eastwood as a main character.

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Math offers variety of course selection

The Math department has a course for every student. The selection includes General Math, Occupational Math, Algebra I, Ii, Geometry and College Math.

General Math is a course that applies to situations of everyday life and Occupational Math is fundamental in the reinforcement of industrial arts courses.

Geometry helps students utilize both inductive and deductive reasoning techniques, provides for discovery of geometric relationships and stresses visualization of concepts.

Algebra II is a prerequisite for College Math and provides sufficient skills for different vocational choices. College Math prepares students for college courses.

Along with regular math classes, Math Lab is designed for those individuals who wish to work and learn at their own pace.

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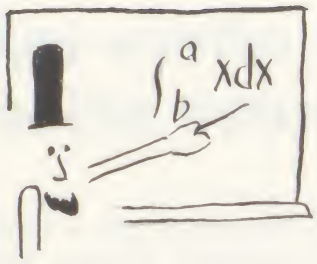

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1. Mr. Reed takes time out to give assistance to Gregg Fishbein. 2. Roots were very popular this year, and all of Mr. Eckey's were square. 3. Math Department: Vernon Bly, Elbert Jennings, Gary Bagby, Lowell Reed, Phillip Martin, Edgar Eckey, Lowell Dougherty.

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Academic clubs add learning experience

Lincoln has several academic related clubs. Among these are the Math Club, Radio Club, and Computor Club. Members of the Radio Club have a twice weekly radio program that plays progressive album music. Co-chairpersons of the club are Paul Stanard and Bob True. The Math Club promotes an interest in math and provides students with a competitive attitude. The Computor Club gives students a chance to program games and obtain valuable information from the computor which is connected with a terminal at Drake. The president of the club is Murry Altheim and the Vice-president is Sherry Haskins.

1. Math Club: Gary Bagby, Clif Guy, Greg Ikonen, Jim Peter, Marty Wilson, Brent Davis, and Elbert Jennings. 2. Radio Club: Davia Tucker, Tim Schurman, Paul Stanard, Bob True, Mike Harper, John Mikovec, and George Caudill. 3. Computor Club: (first row) Murry Altheim, Matt Herbert, Cliff Guy, Sherry Haskins, Dave Tillota (second row) Robert Allender, Todd Kincheloe, Pat Benoit, Gary Bagby, Tim Benoit, Mark Morris (third row) Mark Riggle, Jim Peter, Marty Wilson, and Bill Miller.

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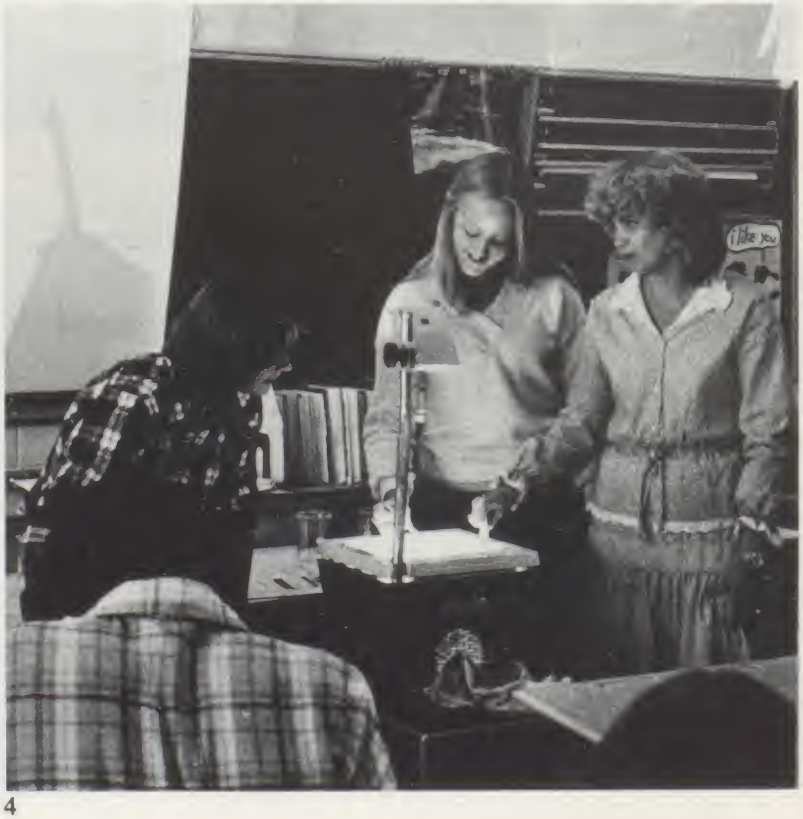

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1. Hugh Kent diminishes the schools supply of chalk by lecturing day after day with the use of his chalk board. 2. Using the words of an old song Ed Kern explains that "The shoulder bone's connected to the arm bone" to Valerie Hildreth. 3. Ace Hendricks broadens the horizons of his conservation class on the procedures of keying trees. 4. Carolyn Dey explains the parts of the cell nucleus to Randy Houseman with the aid of Judi Griffin. 5. "Oh rats!" thinks Pam Paszak while she wipes up a spill, as Jana Funderburk looks on. 6. Mark Grave and Chris Ayala are having such a good time in chemistry class, it appears that they may have inhaled nitrous oxide.

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Science is the path to truths, realities

The Science Department offers a large array of courses. BSCS Biology uses the inquiry approach through labs to investigate life on earth. Zoology is a comprehensive study of the animal kingdom through disection. Ecology students study the effect of man on his environment. The students participate in a quadrant study of the grounds surrounding Lincoln in the fall and spring.

Chemistry gives the students an understanding of the elements, compounds, and the reactions they undergo as well as hands-on experience in labs. The basic idea behind physics is to gain knowledge of the principles and laws concerned with physics. Some highlights of the course are erecting a planetarium for the purpose of studying the stars, and an extensive study of waves and their motion.

The conservation course teaches students to be conscientious sportsmen and knowledgable outdoor enthusiasts. Students learn skills in hunting, trapping, and are introduced to forestry. Mr. Ace Hendricks, a conservation teacher, was featured in the "Iowa Conservationalist", a statewide magazine. Mrs. Judi Griffin and Mr. Ed Kern along with 52 other Des Moines teachers took part in a workship which was set up for the purpose of planning drug prevention programs in school.

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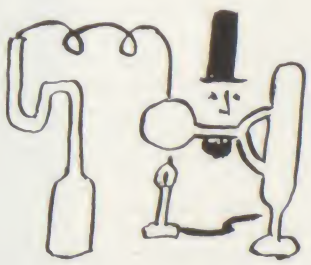
Science department: (seated) Ace Hendricks, Ed Kern, Judi Griffin, Robert Crawford. (standing) Robert Allender, Alan Ewers, Tom Scott, Herbert McCaw. (not pictured) Hugh Kent.



1. Latin Club: (first row) Steve Sisam, Mark Smith, Kaye Murray, Gary Marshall (second row) Kim Carpenter, Sandy Puls, Murray Althiem, Lynn Palmer, Jackie Neffeneger, Amy Gabbert, Mary Beth Kissel, Jeff Hohenshell, Carol Briar (third row) Naomi Burks, Denise Curtis, Diana Durbin, April Pannkuk. 2. French Club: (first row) Marine Guzeman, Robyn Cox, Patrick Benoit, Becky Bakke, Julie Andreas (second row) Ned Baier, Melissa Mills, Michelle Delury, Carol Lumbard (third row) Kevin Palmer, David Bridgewater, Tim Benoit, Jill Andreas, Sandy Lane. 3. Latin students enjoy their Christmas party.

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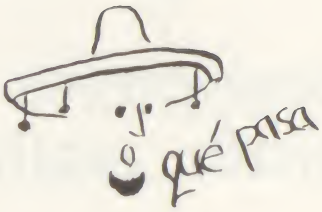

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Foreign languages, clubs offer variety, participation

Learning to speak a foreign language can be very fulfilling and useful. There are three different languages offered at Lincoln; French, Spanish, and Latin. Tradition, customs and way of life are included in these course outlines. These are very fundamental languages in our society today. Latin must be learned in order to become a doctor or a lawyer. Spanish is widely used in many parts of America. French is the international language and is widely used in large parts of Canada.

The foreign language clubs participated in numerous activities this year. Some of those included the annual Language Day at Central College in Pella, attended by French and Spanish club members. Christmas parties were observed with gifts and exotic foods exchanged. The Ides of March, the anniversary of the stabbing of Caesar, was observed by the Latin club.

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4. Spanish Club: (first row) David McNelly, Patty Oviedo, Sherry Haskins, Anna Dale, Lori Ghee, Michelle Doud, Melanie Brandt, Jim Fransen, Jim Rosas, Sue Shields, Tonia Wears (second row) Gina Nicolino, Chris Ayala, Tony Prieto, Jim Benda, Delores Briseno, Laura Bishop, Rhonda Armstrong, Debbie Ackelson (third row) Janise Steffen, Cinde Cook, Janet Villirillo, Terry Brooks, Mary Saville, Laura Wangler, Brent Davis, Tina McPhee, Barry Chiupka, Kim Huffman, Sandy Gates, Cheryl Doud, Marvin Treanor, Mindy Truitt (fourth row) Mike Goemz, Jeff Noble, Jay Reeves, Sixto Pavon, Brian Nelson, Cindy Brubaker, Jim Nelson, Jeff Tonelli. 5. Foreign Language Department: Kathryn Kirkhoff, Maria Creagh and Carol Lumbard. Julie Jordan and Simone LaBuschagne got crazy at the Spanish club's Halloween party. 7. These French students might have murmured, "If we ignore her she might not take our picture." We fooled you!

Home Economics blends truth, reality

Home Economics contains many courses fundamental to everyday life. These classes include foods and nutrition, personal and family living, textiles nd clothing, and child development. Foods and textiles emphasize how to do everyday things without spending a lot of time or money. Economizing is stressed in these two classes.

However, personal and family living and child development are more people related. They make students more aware of what makes children tick and what having a family is all about.

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1. Home Economics department: Phyllis Garnent, Janice Roxberg, Patricia Schwartz, DeAnn Hebert. 2. Roxanne Brown works on an outfit in textiles. 3. Teresa Wright displays her foods class specialty, lasagna. 4. Pam Willock learns about children through first hand experience. 5. Students in Personal and Family Living are hard at work. 6. Students are living it up in Family Living. 7. Randy Thompson, Dave Marshall and Linn Coellner learn to become gourmets in foods class.

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Business classes have what it takes

The selection of business courses offered include Accounting, Business Arithmetic, Business Law, Data Processing, Shorthand, Notehand, and Typing. The variety of business classes aids students interested in careers in the business field to gain knowledge and skills that can be put to use now and in the future. Speed and accuracy is stressed in secretarial classes. Aspects of accounting are learned and reinforced using simulated business packets containing transactions and business forms much like a real corporation would use. The business courses are very popular with Lincoln students and continue to show high enrollment.

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1. Business department: (first row) Jerry Atkinson, Dan Murray (second row) Gene Rogers, Richard McMahon (third row) Sally Fisher, Alice Else, Ruth Jacobsen, Janyce Abarr, Joan Hall, Kathryn Kirkhoff, 2. Accounting teacher, Sally Fisher, corrects papers while Glenda Ruble and Angela Ghee try to balance their debits and credits. 3. Students concentrate on typing without errors.

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Executive Interns work toward future

The Executive Internship Program enables students to take a semester leave of school to serve as special assistants to senior officials in the business world. They receive full credit for the semester, but work without pay. Some student's programs included photography, legal assistance, radio announcing, and retail clothes buying. Many students found the experience very worthwhile. Senior Terry Jackman said, "Working with retail buying in mens furnishing was very interesting and might be helpful in future employment."

1. Young Office Workers Club: Sponsor Sally Fisher, Marjean Foust, Angela Ghee, Cheryl Backstrom. 2. First semester Executive Interns: (first row) Laura Studer, Kelly Stone, Raymond Straight (second row) Terry Jackman, John Mikovec, Anthony Petosa (not pictured) Cathy Cardamone, Doug Craig, and Chris Page. 3. Robin Coppola types an assignment on the memory typewriter. 4. Second semester Executive Interns: Jennifer Dudley, Lisa Inhoffe, Lorraine Baker, Cindy Squire (not pictured) Michael Shumway.

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DECA students learn about careers

The Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) is a program which offers high school students the opportunity to learn while on the job. This helps students to earn credits, money, and experience at the same time.

On February 7, 17 DECA clubs met at Southridge Mall for their Area Conference. Out of 420 students, 44 were from Lincoln.

The first year officers were Robbin Tedesco, president; Andrea Massey, vice president; Lisa Ligouri, secretary; Virginia Spahr, treasurer; Karen Larsen, parlimentarian; and Lori Hart, historian. The second year officers were Pat Jury, president; Blaine Thompson, vice president; Julie Timmons, secretary; Kent Speed, treasurer; Anthony McKee, parliamentarian; and Brian Solem, historian.

1. Pat Jury (picture taken at Mona's) received a four year scholarship through the American Republic Insurance Company. It consists of free tuition, books, room and board, and possibly a job with the company.

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2. First hour DECA students: (first row – seated) LeeAnn Mitchell, Anthony McKee (second row) Melissa Sparks, Lisa Wilde, Julie Timmons, Bridgette Kirschbaum, Jeff Miles, Lola Ryan, Theresa Rivera (third row) Matt Baumhover, Kent O'Connell, Blaine Thompson, Jeff Jordan, Mark Frye, Rob Toncar, Brian Solem, Dave Schmeling, Steve Mitchell, Kent Speed. (not pictured) Tony Colosimo, Pat Jury, Jeff Truitt.

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3. Third hour DECA students: (first row) Julie Jackson, Jackie Walker, Robbin Tedesco, Lisa Ligouri, Linda Grimes (second row) Lorna Studer, Pam Lukenbill, Lori Hart, Lisa Dalsing, Cindy Jennings, Karen Larsen, Virginia Spahr (third row – staggered) Ty Eginoire, Bill Voitel, Pat Armstrong, Brenda Frye, Craig Miles, Andrea Massey, Jerry Wion, Nancy Lewellen, Ricky Fees, Tom Hayes, Caroline Gerdes, Lisa Gale. (not pictured) Felicia Carmen, Jeff Hill, Sue Mazzie

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OE students prepare for future careers

Office Education (OE) is a program for students who are interested in a business career. Besides working on the job for credit, they have had many fund raising projects. They have sold popcorn, cheese, sausage, and calendars.

On February 23, about 150 OE students from Des Moines participated in the Regional Conference. They also participated in the State Conference in March and the National Contest in May. Denise Dearden placed second in the State Office Elections.

Other activities for the year were a Christmas party and a Halloween party for children. They helped usher for Open House and they also gave an appreciation dinner for their employers.

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1. Ricky Fees does paper work between customers. 2. Mr. Murray plans future activities for DECA. 3. Denise Dearden, Julie Brown, Tara McBee, and Chris Burt discuss their assignment with the class.

4. OE students: (first row) Denise Dearden, Dava Twyman, Julie Brown, Kathy Cross, Khristy Smith, Mary Overton (second row) Carolyn Williams, Jodi Pike, Chris Burt, Mary Bullard, Tara McBee, Lori Johnson (third row) Janyce Abarr, Dorinda Steinbach, Carolyn Dey, Robin Coppola, Tony Fatino, Cyndee Nation, Pam Sufka, Kim Griffiths, Roxanne Thomas.

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Rails appreciate a touch of class

The music department, composed of vocal and instrumental sections, accommodates students with varying degrees of talent and interests. Goals for the music department are to increase the musical insight of all levels of ability of musical students. Sophomore Dennis Mundel commented, "Band was great this year. The band members all worked hard to help the school."

Art Fundamentals, which is a one year class, provides the basic concepts for students planning to continue in art. These concepts include composition, lettering, perspective, painting, and drawing. Senior Julie Andreas stated, "I really enjoy Art Fundamentals. Not only do you learn a lot, but it is very interesting and fun, too."

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1. Concert Choir practices for Spring Concert. 2. Sherri Rooney does last minute touch ups on clay project. 3. Kim Llewellyn concentrates on brush technique using water colors. 4. Mr. Bennink gets the point across to Prep Choir.

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1. Chris Tew begins her painting assignment. 2. Fine Arts Department: (standing) Karl Killinger, Carroll Bennink, Dale McLean, Richard Baber, (seated) Donna Yeast, Donna Whiteacker.

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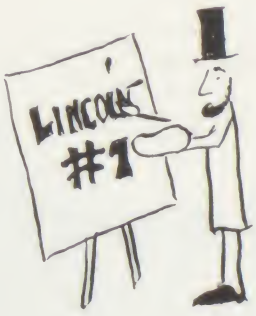

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1. Specialized Instruction: (standing) Ron Gray, Ann Ginther, Brian Johnson, Diane Eoriotti, (seated) Al Foote. 2. Maxine Hartung, social worker, Richard Mintz, psychologist, and Alice Bowling, nurse, provide special services to Lincoln. 3. Barbara Dunn explains an assignment to a student. 4. Industrial Arts Department: Eugene Clark, Bob Locker, Gary McClanahan, Robert Wren, Don Gillis. 5. Who is that masked man? Why it's John Stroud putting the finishing touches on a wood project. 6. Ken Kelling and Louie Pazzi study one of Louie's creations in metal shop. 7. Preparing to mount tires on his car, Bruce Coughennower hoses down the wheels in Auto Mechanics.

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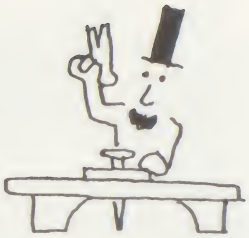

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Industrial Arts help students gain skills

Among the industrial arts classes offered are metal and woodshops, drafting and auto mechanics. The classes are set up for the beginner as well as the experienced student. Projects range from students working on their own cars in auto mechanics to drawing up housing blueprints in architecture, an advanced class of drafting. The skills learned in industrial arts classes can be rewarding and helpful in future use.

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Opportunity to grow sought from library

The library is abundant with resources and references. It's full of knowledge for those who want to learn. Librarians Helen Holt and Lillian Cole and their associates Mary Jane Willey and Alberta McDonald are always available and eager to help students find the proper resources or recommend a good book. There are private study booths and everyone is assured of a quiet place to study or leisurely read a book.

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1. Library volunteers: (first row) Judy Sheehan, Kristi Kees, Sue Shields, Linda Gamble, (second row) Helen Holt, Lillian Cole, librarians, Harold Swihart AV coordinator, Alberta McDonald Av volunteers: (third row) Brad Hild, Bill Miller, Kevin King, John Thielka, Dave Tilotta, Mark Woods, Scott Hohl. 2. A student in distress uses the library for references. 3. Library staff: (standing) Alberta McDonald, Helen Holt (seated) Mary Jane Willey, Lillian Cole. 4. Ginger Wilson and Tammy Stubbs pick up abscence slips. 5. Student Center Volunteers: (first row) Kathy Penny, Jenny Robb, Duree Ware, Janice Robinson, Pat Duffy (second row) Wanda Douglas, Sue Race, Judy Patton, Pat Tapscott. 6. Counselor Volunteers: Dianna Smith, Jenny Versteeg, Diane Smith, Becky Curry, Tonia Wears, Kelly Curry.

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Students take time to assist

Many students take time out from their day to help in the library, counseling office, student center, and nurses office. Others devote time to delivering AV equipment. This is a great help to the teachers and faculty members. These students not only gain experience, but they earn a partial credit as well.

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P.E. builds bodies

Physical education students continued the practice of choosing their own courses from the group of choices offered by th P.E. staff. Many six-week mini-courses were offered including bdminton, disco dance, flag football, golf, softball, swimming, tennis, volleyball, weight-lifting, and recreation. The students also received a special treat when some members of the U.S. Army demonstrated the art of rapelling (climbing down a mountain with the aid of ropes) to the classes. First they gave a brief lecture on the fun and dangers of rapelling after which the students were able to give it a try on the bleachers.

This year also saw the addition of two new staff members. Joining the mens staff is Mr. Ted Leverenz, a graduate of the University of North Carolina. The new member of the ladies staff is Debbie Stetson, a graduate of the University of Idaho. They replace Bob Locker, who now teaches auto-mechanics, and Linda Ritland, who departed to devote more time towards family life.

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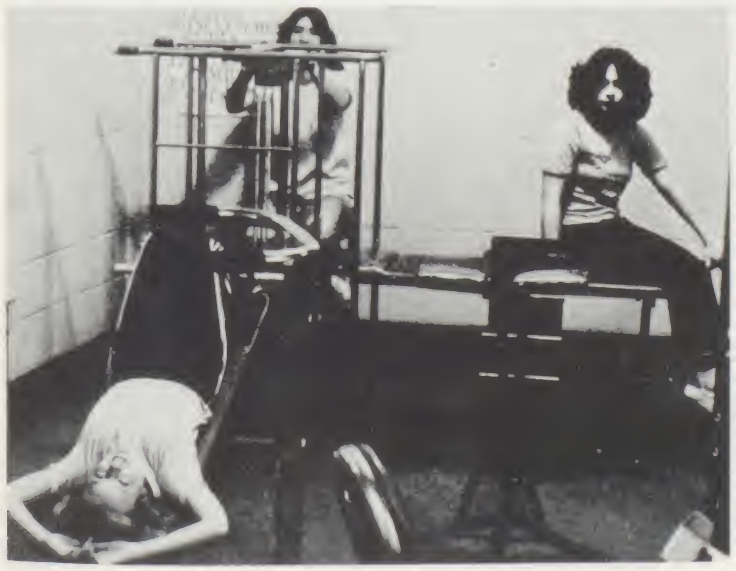

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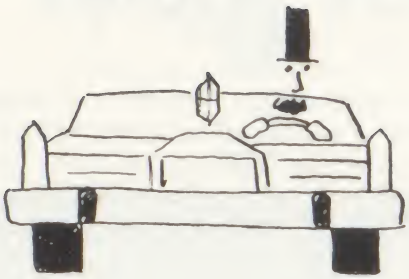
1. This student obviously isn't a member of the Lincoln diving team, but what style! 2. P.E. students join the people, who joined the Army, in a demonstration of rapelling. 3. Coach Hugh Drake attracts a few followers while jogging some laps under the dome. 4. Physical Education department: Tom Cady, Ted Leverenz, Jean Frazier, Debbie Stetson, Hugh Drake, and Bob VanderLinden. 5. Junior Bruce Porter works on building a macho physique with the universal weight machine. 6. Students have a "ball" while keeping fit. 7. Pam Rafdal, Lisa Rizzuti, and Sue Little take advantage of coed weight-lifting to stay fit and trim.



Drivers education is most popular class

Every year, driver's education is one of the most popular classes taken at Lincoln. Many students consider this class an essential in life so they'll be able to drive. This course consists of textbook work, simulator class, and driving instruction.

First semester, approximately 412 students attended this class. Six teachers were appointed to teach this mass number of students with four cars available for use.

Second semester, two teachers, Larry Hayes and Irvin Wildman, remained to help 96 students with driving techniques.

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1. Students prepare for a simulator film while Mr. Leonard gives last minute instructions. 2. A second hour driving student finishes off the lesson for the day by parking the car for the next class of students. 3. Driver Education department: (first row) Floyd Constant, Larry Hayes, Robert Leonard (second row) Irvin Wildman, Ron Baeth, Robert Case.

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'Staffs' create neat atmosphere

Every morning at 7 a.m. the kitchen staff marches into the cafeteria ready to prepare the menu for the day. Usually 120 lbs. of meat and 240 lbs. of french fries are prepared daily. When asked if they enjoy their job, everyone of them replied with a "yes!" Mary Cook commented, "Many of us are mothers of students here at Lincoln and that's always fun to see your children at school."

The custodial staff has several different shifts throughout the day from early morning till late evening. The latest shift often lasts until one in the morning because of games or dances held at the school. Each custodian is responsible for an assigned part of the school.

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1. Custodial staff (first row) Dorothy Smith, Nick Sposato (second row) George Tovrea, Dale Collins, Lois Gulino, Chuck McClelland (third row) Kennith Ritchie, Frank Funaro, Tom Ades, Jerry Swaim, Ted Greenfield.

2. Kitchen staff (first row) Linda Anderson, Maxine Tyler, Sharon Sterns, Wilma McCauley, Esther Patton, Mary Cook, Carolyn Nash, Linda Lehman (second row) Delores Weeks, Mary Heller, Marianne Solen, Joanne Fredricks, Toni Robbins, Beulah Curry, Patsy Primrose (third row) Barb Scavo, Mary Jones.

3. Engineers: Jerry Knutson, Mike Newell.

STUDENT LIFE

Today Well Lived

Spirit explodes for Homecoming 1978

School spirit intensified Homecoming week, October 2-7, producing many memories of happiness. Festivities began when Terri Champ, Denise Dearden, Emily Edwards, Mary Geronzin, Robin Gillum, Doug Heterington, Guy Neff, Kim Noble, Steve Seid, and Jay Squiers were announced as Homecoming court.

All rowdies broke loose Homecoming week. Signs were placed around the school all week by spirited students. Sock, hat, and overall day was Thursday, with Friday being color day. Thursday night football player's houses were mysteriously and traditionally teepeed. A caravan brought the senior sign to the front of the school early Friday morning. The sign was made independently of the school, with Beth Moffit as chairperson of the project.

Linda Witmer and Doug Palis hosted the Pep and Coronation assembly Friday morning. Flags, Rock Ensemble, Swing Choir, Drill Team, Jazz Band, and Drama II performed to an enthusiastic audience. Mrs. Lillian Hildreth came out of retirement to give her traditional pep talk and support to the football team. The assembly climaxed with the announcement of Robin and Emily as king and queen.

Spirit continued to reign through a 16-0 victory over Roosevelt. Halftime highlighted the game as Marching Band performed and the court was brought down the track in new jeeps.

The dance Saturday night topped off the weekend.

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1. Robin Gillum is announced Homecoming King. 2. Senior Sign. 3. Lincoln Toga Club. 4. Jazz Band. 5. Swing Choir. 6. Emily Edwards is announced Homecoming Queen. 7. Homecoming court: (seated) Emily Edwards, Kim Noble, Mary Geronzin, Denise Dearden, Terri Champ, (standing) Steve Seid, Doug Hetherington, Guy Neff, Jay Squiers, and Robin Gillum.

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Homecoming candidates presented at the coronation assembly: 1. Terri Champ and Robin Gillum. 2. Denise Dearden and Doug Hetherington. 3. Kim Noble and Jay Squiers. 4. Emily Edwards and Guy Neff. 5. Mary Geronzin and Steve Seid.

6. Todd Hankins handsoff to Doug Hetherington. 7. Drill Team performs to a cheering crowd. 8. Queen Emily and King Robin join in the excitement around the Senior Sign following the assembly. 9. Mike Ogden sings with Rock Ensemble. 10. The football team fires up for the game. 11. Kevin Smith, Mary Fran Fazio, and Barb Rohm decorate the gym for the dance.

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Assemblies roll, Pep Club rallies

The success of Lincoln athletic teams was largely due to the continued enthusiastic support of the Lincoln High Pep Club. In addition to holding a number of rowdy pep rallies preceding football games, the Pep Club also made available transportation to out-of-town football and basketball games by providing charter busses.

Pep Club board of directors were: Jana Anderson, Julie Andreas, Terri Champ, Emily Edwards, Karla Fisher, Sally Green, and Simone Labuschagne. The Pep Club sponsor is Mr. Carl Van Tuyl.

Pec assemblies were organized by the Cheerleading captains Sandy Wilson and Ellen Wood, with entertainment provided by the Batons, Cheerleaders, Drill Team, Flags, Pep Band, and "The Lincoln Faculty Art Players," who performed skits.

Pep Club Officers: (first row) Simone Labuschagne, Terri Champ, Jana Anderson. (second row) Emily Edwards, Karla Fisher, Sally Green, and Julie Andreas.

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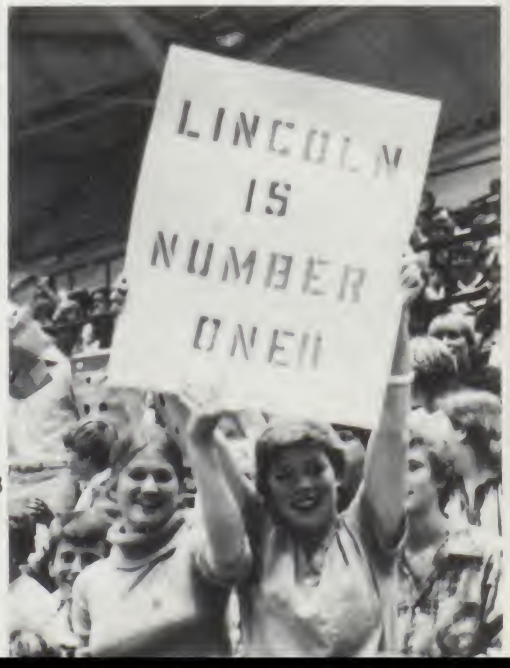
1. Students fire up at assembly as they ready to grab the tigers by their tails. 2. Pep Club members attempt to bring out Railspirit. 3. Pep Club officer Jana Anderson and senior Mary Archer show friends just what Lincoln is! 4. Mr. Turnball, a member of the Lincoln Faculty Art Players, fires up students while fulfilling his ultimate fantasy at the same time . . . being a cheerleader! 5. Santa, alias Hugh Drake, gets quite a present of his own from Rail fans trying to persuade Mr. Claus to present Lincoln with a victory. 6. V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's the senior's battle cry. 7. Pep band performs at assembly. 8. The "Unknown Rowdies" strike again!



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Varsity cheerleaders: (first row) Linda Grimes, Kim Noble, Diane Caliguiri, Jo Marie Tucci, and Marla Hall. (second row) Shelley Burson, Sandy Wilson, Ellen Wood, and Shelly Meyer. (third row) Lisa Rizzuti, Brenda Morgan, Mary Geronzin, D'Ann Carle, Sue Lech, Chris Cordaro, and Mary Fran Fazio.

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Varsity cheerleaders stir up excitement

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"We've got spirit, yes we do!" said the cheerleaders, and this was clearly evident. Throughout the season they showed much enthusiasm.

This spirit and agility did not come about effortlessly, however. It was the result of many exhausting hours of practice during the summer and the school year.

But did the cheerleders just cheer? No, they were in charge of every pep assembly. That in itself took an ample amount of time and thought.

Both the varsity football and basketball cheerleading squads showed great organization, leaving a reputation hard to outshine.

1. Is he going to make the basket? Ellen Wood, Mary Geronzin, and Lis Rizzuti wait in suspense. 2. "LHS has lots of pep," shouts Shelley Burson. 3. Marla Hall, Ellen Wood, Jo Marie Tucci, and Sandy Wilson fire up at the Homecoming game. 5. The football cheerleders assist the team as they burst into action.

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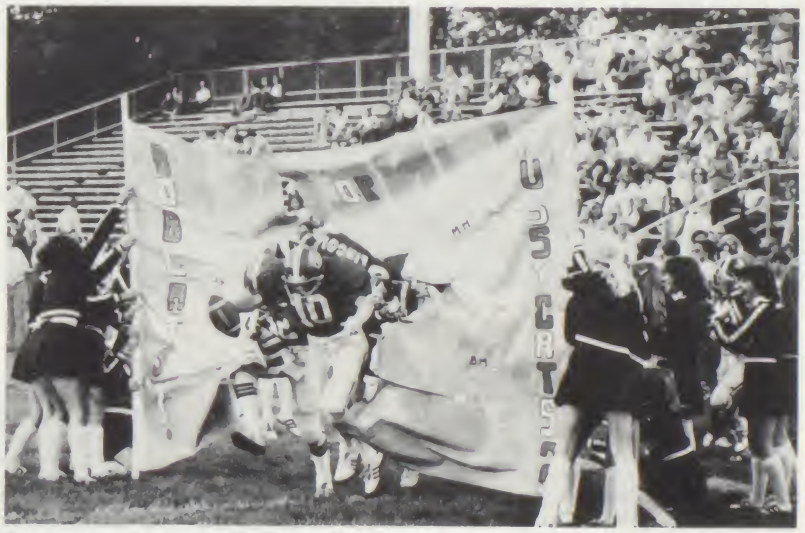

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Sophomore squad ignites new spirit

The sophomore class entered Lincoln full of pep and leading the way was the cheerleading squad. The young Rails have shown much pride since entering LHS, and the little ladies leading them through the cheers are one of the reasons why. The cheerleaders put in many hours of practice during the summer and throughout the year, polishing the cheers and formations they used to fire-up the Railsplitter fans and get them involved in the action. Captain Dawn Kading felt that their squad this year got along very well together and could work on cheers without too many conflicts. The sophomore cheerleders were truly the spark that ignited and united their classmates at games, meets, and assemblies with their display of Lincoln pride and spirit!

Sophomore Cheerleaders: (first row) Jill Allen and Kimbra Skoog, (second row) Dawn Kading, (third row) Cathy Cardamone, Elaine Conrath, Laura Bridgeford, Ruth Robb, and Joy Yacovano.

1. Summer practices pay off as football season brings cheering for the first home game. 2. "We are determined to win" is a favorite to cheer the sophomores to victory. 3. Concentration shows on the faces of Cathy Cardamone, Laura Bridgeford, Dawn Kading, and Elaine Conrath. 4. Jill Allen and Cathy Cardamone cheer for the sophomore basketball squad.

Flags twirl with pride in sea of enthusiasm

This year the flag squad of 11 girls worked hard with new sponsor Carolyn Lumbard to create another number one rated twirling team for LHS.

During football season the girls attended marching band practices every morning to perform for halftime of four home games with the band. The Twirlers also went to the State Marching Band Contest in which they were entered in the Flag Corps Division with a dance and drill routine. They returned with a one rating and medals.

Basketball season brought more dance routines and the Flags also marched with the band for the parade season.

Flag Squad: (left to right) Lisa Stocker, Barb Watson, Pam Willock, Gina Brauer, Cindy Bishop, Brenda Bradford, Cindy Squire, Debbie Rice, Jackie Hutt, Tami Soda, and Vickie Van Gundy.

1. Members of the Flag Squad procede to do a delay in a dance routine to "Boogie Shoes." 2. Vickie Van Gundy, Cindy Bishop and Lisa Stocker salute the flag during the National Anthem. 3. Captain Brenda Bradford takes her stance as she leads color guard with the American Flag.

Drill Team leads spirited activities

Drill Team captivated Rail students and fans this year as dance routines were well executed and they drew rounds of applause at every performance. They provided the halftime entertainment for four home basketball games and also displayed their finest under the spotlight of several pep assemblies. Drill Team participated in many contests and clinics with individual honors being awarded to Kelly Larsen, who placed 5th, and Kim Huffman, 7th, at the Miss Drill Team of Iowa contest. The team had a new sponsor this year, Miss Debbie Stetson, and also new co-captains, Seniors Becky Bakke and Martha Crist. Becky summed it all up by commenting, "I feel my two years in Drill Team have been a blast and an experience I'll always remember!"

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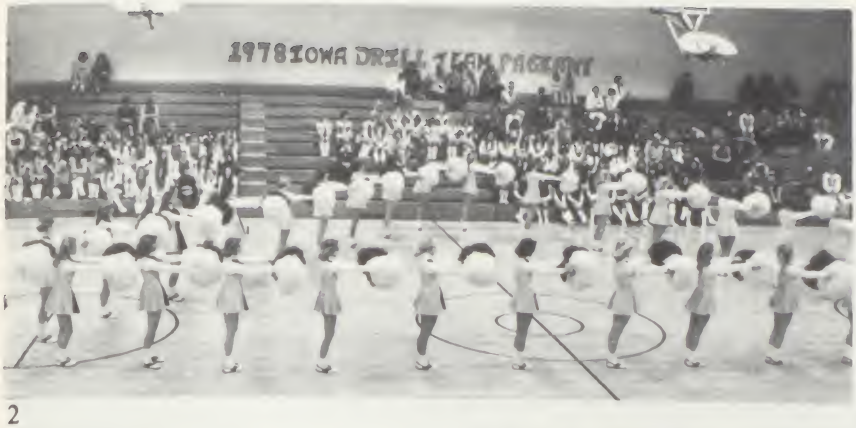
Drill Team: (first row) Emily Jones, Chris Burt, Denise Munyon, Diane Scarpino, Angela Ghee, Rhonda Andreini, Becky Lau, Kathy Virden, Kelly Larsen, Lori Lankford, Carla Stilwell, Malette Mosell, Julie Hope (second row) Gina Nicolino, Kristy Close, Mary Beth Kissell, Rachelle Brown, Kim Shappell, Becky Bakke, Tricia Coffey, Martha Crist, Patti Howell, Shelly Shartner, Jadi Stapes, Mary Heggen, Yvette Riewer (third row) Karen Allen, Diane Crees, Kim Huffman, Blythe Powell, Debbie Hand, Patti Scanlan, April Pannkuk, and Eanne Jackson.



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1. Kim Huffman, Debbie Hand, Tricia Coffey, Angie Ghee, and Chris Burt smile before forming a traditional "L". 2. Members perform at State Drill Team Pageant. 3. Seniors reflect upon the year as they do their "Last Dance." 4. Drill Team members wait for the roll-off at football half time. 5. Co-captains Becky Bakke and Martha Crist show support for each other before their last performance. 6. Diane Crees, Chris Burt, and Debbie Hand bear flags as colorguard takes place before a game.

Marching Band says Aloha to Hawaii

In June, the '77-78 Marching Band was invited to Honolulu, Hawaii to participate in the King Kamehameha Day Parade. They placed second in the AA Division, and brought back two trophies. It was a fantastic eight day trip. There was a lot of work raising the funds for the trip but it was well worth it.

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(first row) B. Taylor, J. Izzolena, C. Squire, R. O'Brien, K. Sarasio, J. Proudfoot, D. Clark, K. Roth, M. Foust, R. Roe, T. Dunston, V. Willis, R. Klimowski, (second row) P. Paszak, M. Payne, J. Noland, T. Sawyer, J. Broderson, B. Sheriff, T. Jones, K. Hanson, C. Burt, J. O'Donnell, D. Durbin, D. Dey, B. Bakke, (third row) T. Heggen, C. Jones, T. Bolt, B. Davis, E. Russo, K. Spaulding, K. Hubbs, L. Studins, R. Meyrat, C. Hanson, S. Johnson, J. Thelke, C. Hart, L. Fisher, T. Lepper, C. Brubaker, L. Weberg, (fourth row) L. Wagner, M. Casey, J. McKern, C. Williams, C. Curtis, M. O'Donnell, R. McKern, L. Cherry, (fifth row) D. Munyon, D. Young, S. Haskins, S. Myer, J. Ruggles, C. Blevins, L. Maldonado, G. Mundel, K. Mullins, K. Virden, (sixth row) D. Crees, D. Cross, L. Thompson, C. Turner, J. Robinson, T. McPhee, K. Worthington, J. Robb, S. Tew, M. Heggen, (seventh row) G. Nicolino, J. Shortley, S. Lint, K. Shappell, (not pictured - K. Henderson) 'RAILSPITTER' courtesy of Tom Sawyer.

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'79 Marching Band performs with style

Parades, halftime performances, and a marching contest were the '78-79 marching band's main activities for the year. They rehearsed every morning during first hour and at 7 a.m. throughout the year. All of their halftime performances consisted of many difficult formations and a new routine for each and every performance. The band competed in the State Marching Band Contest and also marched in parades such as the Drake Relays Parade and the Veisha Parade in Ames.

1. Band director, Karl Killinger, poses with trophies. 2. The band marches in their 4¾ mile parade. 3. Standing proudly in the 'LHS' formation, the band plays the Lincoln Fight Song. 4. Before the halftime performance, the band holds the fanfare position. 5. The band plays "Battle Hymn of the Republic" while standing in two circles. 6. Band members concentrate hard on forming a straight line.

Drum Major, Batons parade

This year's head Drum Major was Robbin O'Brien. The assistant Drum Major was Vicki Willis. Robbin led the band in the King Kamaha Day Parade in Honolulu, Hawaii in June of '78. She also led the band in several other parades and during half time performances at the home football games. The assistant helped out during practices and was always prepared to take over if necessary.

Baton twirlers, Becky Taylor and Janis Squire, were a nice compliment to the Marching Band with their interesting routines. They performed at the Marching Band Contest and did very well. Becky is a senior, but we will be seeing Sophomore Janis Squire again next year.

1. Drum Major Robin O'Brien practices good form to lead the band. 2. Batons practice staying together during their routine. 3. Baton twirlers were Janis Squire and Becky Taylor.

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Concert Band members: (first row) S. Haskins, J. Andreas, C. Blevins, T. Gedler, K. Mullins, L. Covault, S. Straub, C. Turner, J. Noland, V. Willis (second row) S. Rushton, C. Jones, M. B. O'Donnell, R. McKern, R. Roe, T. Bowers, M. Foust, P. harper, M. Brandt, J. Shortley, R. O'Brien (third row) L. Kieler, L. Fisher, T. Dorris, D. Clark, J. Pierce, S. Guess, D. Mundel, R. Stringer, C. Hart, L. Ricks, V. Ricks, K. Roth, T. Bolts, J. Willock, M. Payne, C. Roy, B. Erickson, J. Keck, P. Paszak (fourth row) P. Schurman, C. Curtis, A. Pierce, V. Thacker, S. Oliver, N. VanPatten, D. Bunce, K. Henderson, C. Snider, M. Miller, C. Jones, C. Brubaker, B. Davis, K. Hubs, H. Epps, J. Thielke, A. Whitfield, J. Robb, M. Fitzgerald, R. Chia, D. Briseno, K. Zager, K. Spalding, J. Robinson, T. McPhee, S. Johnson, M. K. O'Donnell, C. Posekany (fifth row) T. Jones J. Broderson, M. Stanley, B. Watts, P. Jones, R. Dudley, S. Lint, J. O'Neal, S. Gast, J. Parks, T. Gruis, S. Jones, J. Pritchard, M. Hillyer, T. Staecker, JR Smith, K. Harrison, B. Branrud, R. Andreini, G. Shipman, D. Dalberg, J. Griffith, W. Smith, P. Kuhns, K. Killinger.

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Concert Band members show much enthusiasm

This year's Concert Band was under the direction of Mr. Karl Killinger and assistant director, Mr. Paul Kuhns. Due to the large quantity of students participating, Mr. Killinger divided the group into two smaller groups. Both of the groups have equal playing abilities.

Aside from their Christmas, Winter, and Spring Concerts, they also played for Class Day and Commencement. Many participated in events such as an All City Music Festival, honor bands, and a solo and ensemble festival.

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1. J.R. Smith pauses for a picture while setting up for a first hour rehearsal. 2. Band members warm up before their Winter Concert.

Jazz Band: (first row) Mr. Killinger, Mike Miller, Cindy Brubaker, Jackie Shortley, Marjean Foust, Sue Guess, Kevin Henderson, Kelly Hubbs, Karen Roth, Mark Hillyer, J.R. Smith and Tom Staecker. (second row) Rhonda Roe, Tim Broderson, Laura Kieler and Vicki Willis. (third row) Derrick Clark, Dennis Mundel, Clint Snider, Craig Jones and Jacque Pierce. (fourth row) Paul Jones, Dave Bunce, Brent Davis, Jeff Rickabaugh, Harold Epps, Todd Jones and Brian Watts.

Band drums up spirit

Playing an active part in school spirit, Jazz Band performed a number of times this year and among those were the South Des Moines Jazz Festival, the South Central Band Master Jazz Festial, six basketball games, and pep assemblies.

Jazz Band was divided into two groups with 22 members involved. They had their own homeroom along with a class hour to practice.

Band Director Mr. Karl Killinger commented, "This year's group was young and enthusiastic and conscientious about the level of performance it had."

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1. Mr. Karl Killinger keeps the Jazz Band in tempo. 2. The trumpet section perfects their playing for a jazz festival. 3. Harold Epps puts music to those Monday morning blues. 4. Jackie Shortley, Tom Staecker and Mark Hillyer keep in time with the music. 5-6. Band members play their part in the music of *Chuggin.* 7. The music is given a final check by Krystal Gilbert and Jennifer Neal.

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"Small, but mighty"

Consisting of only seven people, the 1978-1979 Lincoln High Orchestra was "small, but mighty," said Instructor James Brauninger. Practices were held during third hour Tuesdays through Fridays. On Tuesdays and Fridays private lessons were given and group rehearsals were held on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Orchestra: (front row) Tina Skidmore, John Eidbo, Jackie Hayet. (second row) Instructor James Brauninger, Keith Cummins, and Jeff Heiser. (not pictured) Leanne Morris and Judith Taylor.

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Swing Choir is bigger and better

"The Swing Choir is bigger and better this year," said Mr. Carroll Bennink, Fifty-one people, including the band, do various shows throughout the community.

Mr. Richard Baber and Mr. Bennink direct all the musical groups, but Swing Choir has their own officers. Sarah Runkel is president and Jeff Rickabaugh is vice-president.

Rock Ensemble is a unique group newly formed this year. It consists of eight soloists, each with their own microphone. This adds a variety of sound during a program.

"Dream Within a Dream" was the theme of the fall show. It was the first time Swing Choir had ever performed with the Jazz Band. Swing Choir also did a spring show. Senior Vicki Willis commented on the fall show, "It was excellent! The audience really got involved."

Mr. Bennink summed it up by saying, "These groups have better sound this year. We're doing more medium and pop rock things, rather than hard rock. They have a much more beautiful, mature sound."

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1. Swing Choir practices a routine at an early morning rehearsal. 2. Rock Ensemble (first row) T. Slawson, L. Hastie, A. Fagerland, (second row) J. Rickabaugh, L. Krantz, B. Baker, R. Shicks, C. White, K. Hockstratter, M. Gedler, and L. Harrison. 3. Senior Pam Paszak shows coreography movements during a performance. 4. Senior Ruth Shicks sings to Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, one of Rock Ensembles biggest hits. 5. Does Swing Choir have lock jaw? No — they're performing for parents at open-house.

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Swing Choir: (first row) Joy Hoffman, Barb Laughlin, Dave Landess, Lisa McClurg, Sally Amundson, Marty Wilson, Erin Phalen, Mike Gedler, Lisa Peterson, Sam Hastie, Sheryl Bettis, Sandy Hoff, (second row) Shirley Houghtaling, Brian Baker, Jeff Rickabaugh, Lynne Krantz, Julie Hope, Mike Hiatt, Dawn Lujan, Ruth Shicks, Lance Harrison, Brenda Birdsell, (third row) Chris White, Tami Slawson, Tim Fitzgerald, Pam Paszak, Jeff Patch, Cliff Guy, Robyn Cox, Mike Wilson, Julie Noland, John Izzolena, Margueritte Payne, Troy Senter, Lucy Hastie, Jeff K. Noble, Jeff S. Noble, Laura Doane, Jeff Gilbert, Kym Hochstratter, Robbin O'Brien, Mike Chiodo, Gina Severino, and Ann Fagerland.

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Chamber Chorale (first row) Julie Noland, Erin Phalen, Pam Paszak, Kristie Arrowood, Lucy Hastie, Ann Fagerland, Julie Hope, Sherri Haskins (second row) Kym Hochstratter, Lynne Krantz, Jeff Patch, Mike Gedler, Jeff S. Noble, Ruth Shicks, Robbin O'Brien (third row) Dave Landess, Mark Gedler, Mike Ogden, Jeff Rickabaugh, Cliff Guy, and Brian Baker.

Chamber Chorale has new name, new sound

A cappella choir has a new name this year — Chamber Chorale. It's a very select group of about 25 voices. From auditions, voices are matched soundwise as close as possible.

The Chamber Chorale does a lot of community singing. They sang for Pioneer Columbus, a senior citizens' Christmas party, and twice for Bankers Life downtown.

In a small group contest, they were selected as one of ten schools, from all over Iowa, to attend and sing for the Greg Smith Singers Workshop at the C. Y. Stephens Auditorium in Ames. Mr. Smith, a leading professional choral conductor, highly praised the group.

1. Chamber Chorale takes a break during class. 2. Julie Hope and Sherri Haskins confer over a difficult piece of music.

Concert Choir Goes to the Windy City

Chicago, better known as the Windy City, was chosen for Concert Choirs' annual trip. A lot of preparations took place before the trip was possible. Fund raising was among the top priorities. Besides holding a paper drive, the choir also sold jewelry, candles, and BLH memberships.

Concert Choir held their annual fall and Christmas concert. This year they added a mid-winter and spring concert to the agenda.

In May, the over 90 juniors and seniors involved, attended the state contest held at Hoover. During Fine Arts Week, the group performed a 25-minute Mozart concert. Tami Slawson was the accompanist.

Concert Choir: (first row) Lucy Hastie, Lori Fisher, Bonnie Patch, Vicki Wignall, Janet Price, Sue Hammond, Lisa McClurg, Tami Slawson, Barb Laughlin, Pam Brown, Brenda Birdsell, Marlene Griffiths, Tonia Wears, Sheryl Bettis, Rhonda Roe, Kim Daniels, Cheri Gauldin, Michele Caliguiri, Joy Hoffman, Beth Moffitt, Mary Ladurini, (second row) Brenda Vermeulen, Sally Amundson, Pam Timmerman, Vicki Hill, Yolanda Smith, Darah Oswalt, Sam Hastie, Mike Hiatt, Todd Guessford, Dave Tilotta Troy Senter, Tom Hatcher, Tony Erickson, Jeff Gilbert, Miriam Erickson, Yvette Riewer, Dawn Lujan, Vicki VanGundy, Carla Stillwell, Kristie Bettis, Lori Woods, Lance Harrison, Mr. Bennink, (third row) Denise Curtis, Denise Munyon, Shirley Houghtaling, Kim Carpenter, Teri Smith, Laurie Anderson, Ty Eginore, Scott Hohl, Archie Cross, John Izzolena, Dan Voogt, Jeff K. Noble, Scott Anderson, Glenda Ruble, Margueritte Payne, Becky Andrews, Patti Howell, Malette Mosell, Lisa Peterson, Tim Fitzgerald, Scott Hunt, (fourth row) Mike Wilson, John Thielke, Phyllis Pierce, Gina Severino, Sarah Runkel, Robyn Cox, Sandy Hoff, Jeff Patch, Craig Mendenhall, Doug Craig, Mike Chiodo, Tom Bendexin, Chris Calkins, Laura Doane, Melinda Karnes, Denise Lange, Roger Robb, and Brad Hall.

Prep Choir discovers future singing stars

Prep Choir is a highly select group of singers, and is limited to tenth grade students. Students may be admitted through auditions. The class is a pre-requisite for all other music groups. It meets four days a week.

In March and April, Prep Choir and other groups visited most of the junior high schools which feed into Lincoln. They also performed in concerts and contests.

(right) Prep Choir concentrates on music, while Mr. Bennink gives instructions.

Prep Choir: (first row) Lori Pasutti, Jo Erickson, Dina Ryan, Mary Fitzgerald, Joan Keck, Teresa Backstrom, Mark Smith, Eric Johnson, Robert Rellini, Jim Fransen, Scott Allison, Mike Fusaro, Janet Ostrem, Chris Wiegland, Tami Soda, Janice Squire, Nancy Pierschbacher, Shirley Marchant, Lisa Stocker, Brenda Risely, (second row) Beth Erickson, Jacque Pierce, Leanne Morris, Teresa Smith, Lisa Felice, Kristy Slagle, Cindy Roy, Sarah Jones, Billy Young, Rick Reynolds, Scott Seid, Tom Staecker, Dan Armontrout, Lynn Bartholomew, Maria Gedler, Diann Umdenstock, Sandy Sawyer, Judi Wren, Carol McCullough, Sarah Straub, (third row) Wendy Rector, Tina Gedler, Sue Amend, Chris Larson, Pam Brown, Hillary Riggs, Jim Lapman, Richard Dudley, Mike Brown, Scott Bernhardt, Craig Remsburg, David Fazio, Paula Sellner, Diane Nation, Tina Dailey, Diane Close, Angie Seiving, Jennie VerSteeg, Jana Gale, Penni Evilsizor, (fourth row) Ronda McBee, Dawn Kodintout, Scott Benton, Gary Bridgewater, Harold Epps, Neil Roof, John Haskins, Nick VanPatten, Jill Andreas, Tammy Pierson, Sue Stitzell, Debra Curtis, Marnie Guzman, Becky Curry, Steve White, Jim Walker.

Glee Club I: (first row) Kim Carlisle, Monica Jergson, Ronda MeBee, Rhonda McFarland, Lucinda Schaffer, Kim Benda, Cindy Kinsel, Linda Beveridge, Jolleetta Colosimo, Jonie Sheperd, Jamie Sheperd, Kelli Fleischacker, Stephanie Jeffries, Tami Scott, Marla Williams, (second row) Cathy Kelly, Jennifer Highland, Jean Byers, Janine Oliver, Kim Lewellin, Brenda Belinsky, Yvonne Davis, Maria Pavon, Kris Arpy, Pam Timmerman, Drenda Clark, Lorie Button, Karen Edwards, Kathy Black, Robin Henderson, (third row) Sue Schaffer, Sara Kinsey, Melody Mitchels, Jean Bobenhouse, Jennie Cole, Margret Watson, Amia Sult, Penny Norton, Darrag Oswalt, Jani Izzolena, Amy Gabbert, Tammy Stubbs, Darla Smith, Jan Able, Kim Waterman, Cathy Nicolino, (fourth row) Bev Kaiser, Polly Schoeller, Tammy Marturello, Melea Sult, Debbie Smith, Romona McKern, Shawn Raymond, Carol Briar, Mary Krugler, Becky Siepmann, Patty Neeley, Mindy Truitt, Rhonda Armstrong, Kathy Blodgett, and Lori Woods.

Glee Club II: (first row) Mark Meeks, Bob Fieght, Jeff Clave, Tony Soda, Randy Beals, Tim Runkel, Chuck Brooks, (second row) Andy Shirley, Steve Huck, Marty Taylor, Gary Frakes, Marvin Treanor, Tony Kazunas and Keith Sud Grak.

Glee I, II develop new positive image

Glee Clubs I and II were a quality performing group made up of 10th, 11th, and 12th graders. Students were admitted to these groups upon recommendation of a prior music teacher and concurrence of the Lincoln vocal director.

Both groups took part in the fall, Christmas, mid-winter and spring concerts. In the spring, Glee Clubs I and II, along with all other music groups, attended the large group contest.

Mr. Richard Baber commented, "This year shows hard work of the past few years of Glee Club, in that the group is singing more difficult music, and they learn much quicker. I think the groups feel much more positive about themselves."

Rails travel, explore

Italy, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, France, and England were explored by nine Lincoln students and Gretchen Kauffmen, English department, last summer as part of a student travel group from Des Moines. Senior Sally Green commented, "The best part was being able to discover things on our own. We could wander around and really get a feel of what their life was like. We were able to see the things we had seen only on postcards before!" Other travelers were Lockie Brenton, Anne Clark, Martha Crist, Kathy Dennis, Scott Ramsey, Paul Stanard, Ellen Wood, and Tim Zarley.

This group will long remember their experiences as will the 13 juniors who participated in the United Nations Tour. All Polk County juniors were eligible for the trip, which toured Washington D.C. and New York City over spring break.

1. Scott Ramsey enjoys fine French cuisine. 2. Juniors visit the Capitol in Washington D.C. 3. Travelers feed the pigeons in San Marco Square, Venice, Italy. 4. Lincoln juniors; (first row) Shirley Houghtaling, Sue Keeney, Terri Smith, Mary Beth Kissell, Mary Ladurini, (second row) Scott Hohl, Patti Scanlan, Sherry Haskins, Gary Culp, (third row) John Caligiuri, David Londess, (not pictured) Kim Carpenter, Greg Reed.

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Exchange students experience U.S. life

Learning about life in the U.S. while attending Lincoln were four foreign exchange students. Bent Granrud, from Oslo, Norway, staying with Senior Dean Cronin August through June. Bent was active in band and senior activities. Marta Zapapta, from El Salvador, was hosted by Junior Julie Jordan. During her stay here, she enjoyed watching television, which helped her with English.

Brazil was the native country of two of the students, Miguel Miranda from Rio di Janeiro and Flavia Santos from Saobaulo. Miguel stayed with Junior John Ageys family, and enjoyed roller skating and going to the movies. He, especially liked Superman. Senior Kim Treanor was Flavia's host December through June. Flavia also enjoyed television and movies.

1. Bent Granrud plays a roll-off during band practice. 2. Flavia Santos and Kim Treanor examine the layout of a pattern for a textiles project.

3. Rail club members position a cupid while decorating for the Sweetheart Dance.

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Club serves community

President Tracy Forbes led the Rails Club to serve not only Lincoln, but also the surrounding community. Club members worked closely with their sponsor, Mrs. Sally Fisher, organizing and planning several activities. These activities included a faculty baby picture contest in which the winning homerooms, Miss Hall's and Mrs. White's, were treated to a donut party by the club, and a Halloween party for the children at the Little Lambs Day Care Center. Rails Club also sponsored the annual Sweetheart Dance.

DAC constructs art with spirit

Most of the art work seen around Lincoln can be attributed to Dorian Art Club (DAC). The Club helped to ignite school spirit by making pep signs throughout the year. Homecoming decorations for the dance and coronation assembly were also created by DAC.

Disney was the theme for Christmas hall decorations and as a gesture of good will, Christmas cards were sent to school board members. DAC also created pictures for the superintendent and school board offices.

Club members entered the John Deere Exhibit in Ankeny and the Senior Art Show at the Art Center. Of 21 entries from Lincoln at the regional Scholastic Art Contest, 17 were selected. "Lincoln did better than any other Des Moines high school," said Mr. Dale McLean. Six students were awarded gold keys and four of the award winners had their work sent on to New York for the national finals.

The club has purchased a work of art each year for the school with the money they raised. Dorian Art Club officers were President Kevin Smith, Vice-president Todd Kincheloe, Treasurer Ron Bristow, Secretary Susan Kerns, Historian Lisa Inhofe, Sponsor Mr. Dale McLean.

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1. Barb Rohm creates a new color by mixing different hues of acrylic paints. 2. Disney cartoons decorated the halls during Christmas. 3. Lynn Maldonado works on her painting with a steady hand. 4. Gold Key awards went to Ed Olson, Doug Palis, Tricia Coffey, and Ron Bristow. (not pictured: Mary Chiodo, Lisa Inhofe, John Neal) 5. Dorian Art members: (seated) Ann Bruckshaw, Mark Woods, Carla Martinez, Doug Palis, Sue Curnes, Julie Jasper, Gail Perkins (standing) Chris Seger, Jenni Highland, Kris Senecaut, Sherri Davis, Michele Blades, Cindy Selby, Robin Gates, Laurie Anderson, Chris Tew, Fred Hager, Todd Kincheloe, Mike Gatzke, Mary Fran Fazio, Kevin Smith, Lynn Maldonado, Brent Boyd, Ron Bristow, Dale Adams, Tom Cooper.

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Council overturns student opposition

Despite many student conflicts, Student Council was involved in many activities, beginning the year by selling spirit ribbons during football season. Student Council sponsored the annual Christmas and spring dances, and provided bell ringers for the Salvation Army "Tree of Lights." The financial success of their projects enabled the Council to donate money to the math department for a school computer and to the drama department for additional lights.

Student Council officers were President Dale Adams, Vice President Alan Soroka, Secretary Jane Whitmore, Treasurer Patty Miller, Chief Justice Marty Wilson.

Inter-City Student Council sponsored "A Day at the State House" where a group fo students from every school met with the governor, and sat in on House meetings. Inter-City also sponsored the annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon which raised over $5000.

Lincoln's Inter-City members included Dale Adams, Julie Andreas, Becky Bakke, Lisa Cherry, Doug Huggins, Julie Jasper, Alan Soroka, Jay Squiers, and Stan Torres.

1. Student Council officers: Treasurer Patty Miller, Secretary Jane Whitmore, President, Dale Adams, Vice President Alan Soroka, Chief Justice Marty Wilson. 2. Student Council meetings were held every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. 3. Bellringers Dianna Smith and Julie Jasper were awarded a trophy.

What in the world have you got on? Are you going there *again*? What did you do to your hair!?!

These are questions puzzling the parents of all teenagers. The answers are quite obvious! I'm wearing clothes, I'm going dancing again, and I frizzed it! It's the style!

What is everybody talking about??? It's todays fashion!

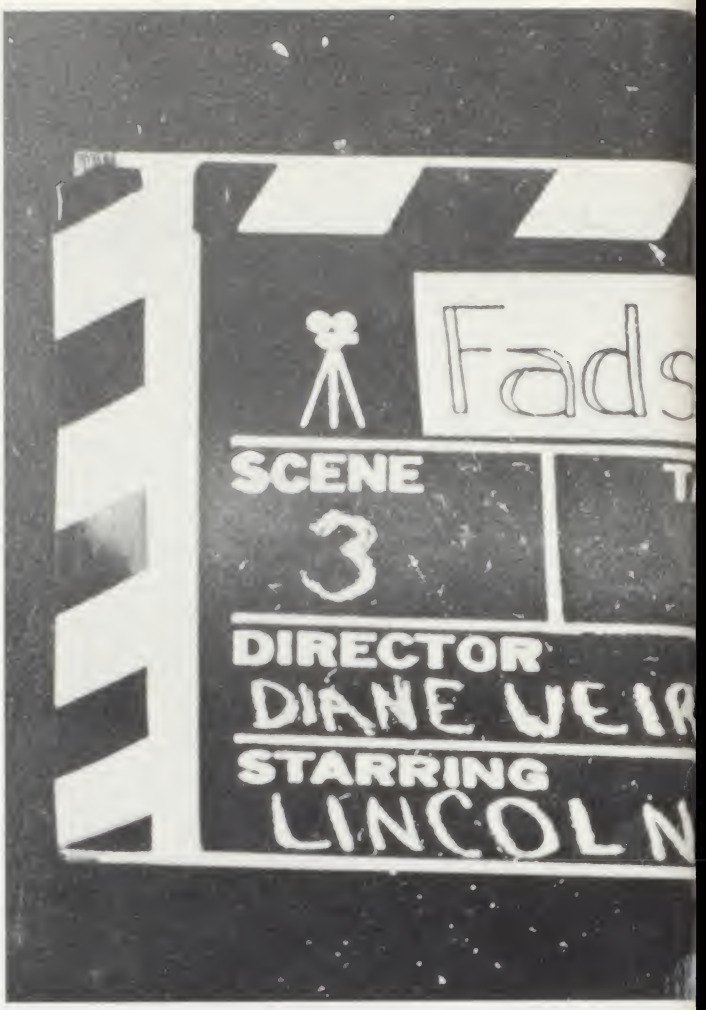
Girls are wearing neckties and three piece suits. Spike heeled shoes are in again, so when there's a scream in the halls and a CRASH at the bottom of the stairs, everybody knows that a girl just got a new pair of spike shoes.

The guys' styles are a bit more casual. Corduroy pants and plaids are normal attire for them. Togas are also a new fad at Lincoln. Togas happen when a big group of guys wrap sheets around themselves and shout the words TOGA! TOGA!TOGA! Beside that, the Lincoln males are fairly normal.

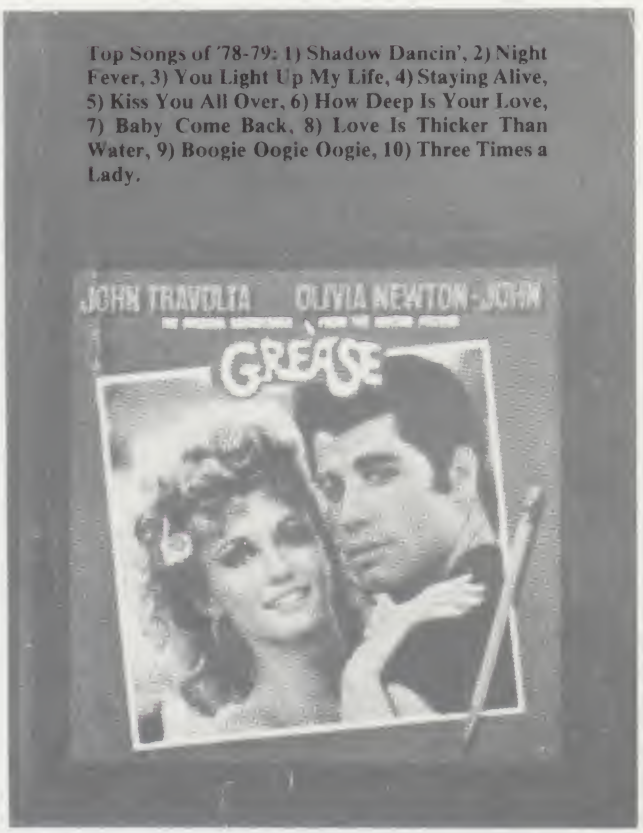
The hair styles this year aren't exactly normal either. The girls all look like foxy mopheads with their wavy, curly, fluffy permed look. WILD.

Dancing is another trend this year. Discos are where everybody is going. Even the teenagers can go to discos in town.

All in all, this year has been one for setting new styles!



Brian Ostrem and Jadi Stapes model current fashions.


Top Songs of '78-79: 1) Shadow Dancin', 2) Night Fever, 3) You Light Up My Life, 4) Staying Alive, 5) Kiss You All Over, 6) How Deep Is Your Love, 7) Baby Come Back, 8) Love Is Thicker Than Water, 9) Boogie Oogie Oogie, 10) Three Times a Lady.
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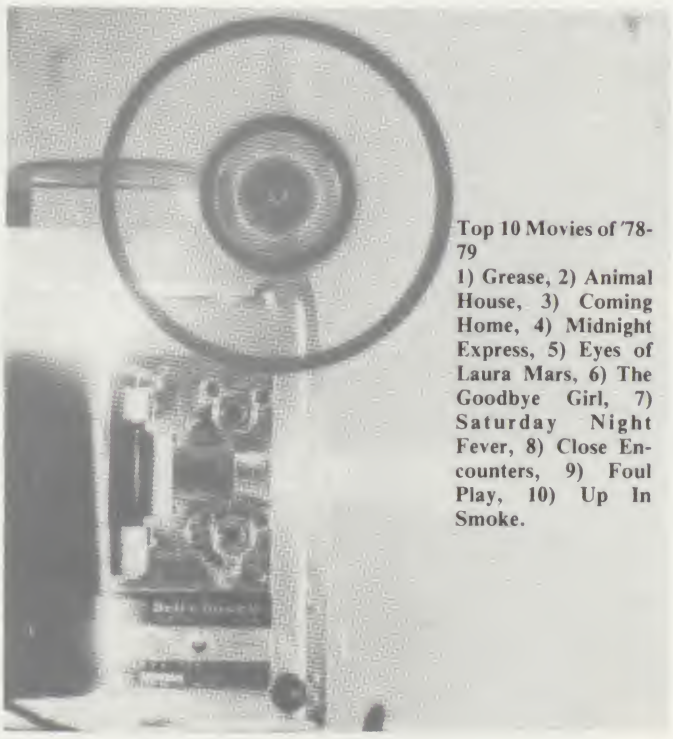
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
GREASE



Top 10 Movies of '78-79
1) Grease, 2) Animal House, 3) Coming Home, 4) Midnight Express, 5) Eyes of Laura Mars, 6) The Goodbye Girl, 7) Saturday Night Fever, 8) Close Encounters, 9) Foul Play, 10) Up In Smoke.

Dance! Dance! Dance!

Fun-loving students gathered together to share some special times at the dances this year. Homecoming dance began the year, adding to the week's activities by celebrating victory and school spirit, making Homecoming even more memorable.

The holiday spirit reigned at the Christmas dance, even though it was held January 6 and renamed the Epiphany dance. "Going stag" was popular at this dance, which featured Paul Stanard and Tim Schurman as Lincoln's own disc jockeys, playing everyone's favorite hits.

Sweetheart dance, February 24, helped to ease the mid-winter blahs. This was a "girls ask boys" dance, with approximately 300 couples attending. Candidates for the Man of the Year and Sweetheart contests were Sophomores Teresa Backstrom, Tim Burget, Aimee Detrick, Jack Drew, Harold Epps, Jeff Fronk, Tammy Rice, Juniors John Allen, Laurie Anderson, Diane Caliguiri, John Cameron, Mary Fran Fazio, Sandy Hoff, Seniors Mick Anderson, Richard Bates, Terri Champ, Sue Gable, Kim Noble, Steve Seid.

April 7 was the date for the First Annual Wild and Crazy Spring dance. Students who arrived dressed "wild and crazy" were admitted for half price.

Prom, May 12, highlighted the year for the seniors.

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1. Seniors Paul Stanard and Tim Schurman once again provide entertainment for the Christmas dance. 2. Randi Jeffries and Rick Seibert look on, as Stover Photography takes picturs of couples at the Sweetheart dance. 3. Seniors Jeff Freel and Terri Champ enjoy the only slow dance of the evening at the Sweetheart dance. 4. Sweethearts and men of the year were Sophomores Tammy Rice and Jack Drew, Juniors Diane Caliguiri and Sandy Hoff, and Seniors Sue Gable and Richard Bates. 5. Due to the acid rock of Hot Jam, few students could find their dancin' shoes. 7. Seniors Becky Lau and George Caudill share a wild and crazy time.

LAP's Hobbit enchants Rails

The drama department chose J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" for its first production. "The Hobbitt" was one of the largest productions ever undertaken, using an expanded stage, numerous special effects and a cast of approximately 35.

The talents of many people contributed to the success of "The Hobbit". Featured were Murray Altheim as Bilbo Baggins, Brenda Belinsky as Gandalf, Jon Kerr as Thorin Oakenshield, and Stephanie Shipley as Gollum.

After weeks of dedicated work by the cast, under the tireless direction of Mr. Denis Hildreth, "The Hobbit" came off without a hitch.

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Hobbit cast: (first row) Rhonda McFarland, Becky Whitcher, Denise Munyon, Rital Lloyd, Michelle Galde, Tammy Pierson, Kim Carpenter, Ted Riley, Sheri Hunt, Elizabeth Bakke, Sarah Straub, Bob Feight. (second row) Amia Sult, Terri Smith, Tom Hatcher, Laura Weaver, Eric Johnson, Bonnie Patch, Stephanie Shipley, Mr. Denis Hildreth. (third row) Mary Clapper, David Weaver, Miriam Erickson, Tim Zarley, Tim Schurman, Mike Bixler, Doug Craig, Sue Keeney, Dennis Lewellen, Jay Reeves, Danielle Lehmkuhl, Scott Hohl, Jill Fulitano, Robin Gates, Joan Reek, Chris Neuwerth, Julie Statton, Jackie Baker, (fourth row) Brenda Belinsky, Jon Kerr, Murray Altheim, Steve Wall, Randy State.

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1. Trolls Sue Keeney, Doug Craig, and Dennis Lewellen fight over a late night snack. 2. Murray Altheim, alias Bilbo Baggins, receives his groceries from grocery boy Eric Johnson. 3. Gandalf (Brenda Belinsky) gives Bilbo a few words of advice. 4. A few of the Goblins unmasked for this picture, but two decided to stay incognito. 5. Gollum, played by Stephanie Shipley, tries to think up a new riddle for Bilbo to solve. 6. Bilbo is greeted by the head Dwarf Thorin Oakenshield and Company. 7. Elves Scott Hohl and Jay Reeves fulfill their duties of guarding Elven Gueen Danielle Lehmkuhl. 8. Kili the Dwarf (Tim Zarley) displays his acting ability through this genuine looking expression of bewilderment. 9. Bilbo writes in his journal about his adventures as the sun slowly rises over the Shire.

'Something's Afoot'

It has been said that big surprises come in small packages. This year's bi-annual play is a perfect example. Unlike the usual large production numbers the audiences are used to, this one consisted of only ten performers and one set of scenery.

"Something's Afoot", which played February 1-3 turned out to be a wonderfully entertaining play. Hilariously funny, it was filled with suspense, murder, and mystery that delighted the audience.

It was a big success, playing to a full auditorium all three nights.

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1. Denise Munyon, Tim Fitzgerald, and Marvin Treanor drink to their health. 2. Marvin Treanor, Doug Craig, and Sue Keeney know that "Something's Afoot." 3. Mr. Dennis Hildreth directs cast in practice, showing them they need improvement. 4. The cast of "Something's Afoot" looks accusingly at one another. 5. The Orchestra practices under the direction of Mr. Richard Baber. 6. Ms. Tweed expresses her thoughts in a song of accusation as others look on. 7. Joy Hoffman and Mike Gedler prove to be lovers in "I Don't Know Why I Love You (But I Do)."

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A mime is worth a thousand words

Under the direction of Mr. Denis Hildreth, the mime troupe, after many weeks of dedicated nightly rehersals, brought forth the winter mime show, 'This is MIME.' Later in the year, the troupe performed an exhibition of mimes for the Hoover High School drama department. They also performed various mimes at Weeks Junior High School and the Pioneer Columbus Community Center.

The troupe took three group mimes to state competition, all of which received '1' ratings. The mimes and mimists consisted of *Once, Twice, Five Times a Robber:* Murry Altheim, Mary Clapper, Robin Gates, Sue Keeney, and Kevin McAninch; *Super Fly Attacks:* Brenda Belinsky, Denise Munyon, Gina Nicolino, Jay Reeves, and Gina Sevarino; *The Magic Hat:* Jacki Baker, Tony Erickson, Jeff Noble, Tim Schurman, and Terri Smith.

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Mimes: (first row) Scott Hohl, Jon Kerr, Bob Feight, Sue Stitzell, Sherry Hunt, Chris Neuwerth, Amia Sult (second row) Steve Berry, Bret Pope, Tim Schurman, Jay Reeves, Randy State, Patti Scanlan, Gina Nicolino (third row) Craig Clapper, Terri Smith, Murray Altheim, Mary Clapper, Kim Carpenter, Shirley Houghtaling (fourth row) Gina Severino, Tammy Pierson, Brenda Belinsky, Jill Andreas, Tony Erickson (fifth row) Jackie Baker, Denise Munyon, Eric Johnson, Sue Keeney, Robin Gates (sixth row) Jeff Noble, Kevin McAninch, Steve Wall, Tom Hatcher (not pictured) Laurie Anderson.

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1. Brenda Belinsky and Bret Pope prepare for a dress rehersal by helping Terri Smith with her make-up. 2. Patty Scanlan must decide which road in life to follow while Tom Hatcher, the devil, gives a few points for persuasion his way in *Post Quaker Decisions*. 3. Gina Severino orders Mary Clapper to release another torpedo from the sub, while below, Patty Scanlan and Lori Anderson jump up and down joyously after hitting their target in *German Submarine*. 4. *Toys are a Childs Best Friend* tells it all for Jackie Baker as she converses childishly with her doll, Tammy Pierson. 5. Gina Nicolino instinctively expresses her inner feelings of horror while Brenda Belinsky and Murray Altheim antagonize her in *Bugs*.

the RAILSPLITTER

Lincoln High School, Des Moines, Iowa

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First hour journalism was hectic as the newspaper staff rushed to meet their deadlines. Each staff member had an assigned position on the staff, but all worked together, led by Robin Ratcliffe, editor-in-chief, to reach their goal of 12 published papers. Each paper had to be totally organized: articles assigned and written, pictures taken, ad space sold, and then the whole issue put together and proofread.

Interesting feature and sports stories, action photographs, and probing editorials filled the papers, covering all facets of life at Lincoln.

"Paper days," days when the paper was distributed to the students, were favorites of the staff. For it was then that the staff could see all their hard work in it's final form. Newspaper staff membes will leave Lincoln with an inside knowledge of the newspaper business and many fun-filled memories of their time on the staff.

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1. Editor Robin Ratcliffe and Advisor Diane Weir share a happy moment as a paper deadline is met. 2. As a part of their assembly line procedure, Gary Brown and Paul Stanard fold papers. 3. Joanne Murphy, a student teacher from U.N.I., assists Denise Curtis as she proof reads copy. 4. Staff members work on ideas for the next issue. 5. Julie McDonald and Linda Reeves concentrate on a headline. 6. Mike Bixler gives the paper a final check before distribution. 7. Railsplitter Staff: (first row) Kari Andersen, advertising manager, Vicki Van Gundy and Chris Ayala, news editors, Robin Ratcliffe, editor-in-chief, Julie McDonald, feature editor, (second row) Carla Stilwell, Paul Stanard, Lockie Brenton, Denise Curtis, copy editor, Barb Belieu, (third row) Rhonda Andreini, Gary Brown, sports editor, Jay Squiers, editorial editor, (not pictured) Mike Harper, Denise Muck, Tony Riffe, and Jim Sinclair.

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1. Ideas blossom in Advertising Editor Sue Tew's mind as she works on the ad for Wilma's Flowers. 2. With the deadline date on their minds, Diane Crees and Steve Seid join forces and get down to business. 3. Photographer Jo Marie Tucci consults Advisor Diane Weir on a picture assignment. 4. Joe Baker pauses in confusion while working on the PE layout.

Staff captures Lincoln in '79 yearbook theme

Who's got the contact sheet book? When is this layout due? These are just two of the questions asked in Journalism II classes for the yearbook.

Kim Shappell and Doug Huggins broke through barriers and made many decisions as Editors-in-Chief. Their leadership and extra work helped the staff to produce a yearbook all could be proud of.

This year's theme was derived from an ancient Sanskrit poem, and Todd Kincheloe created the Little Linc art work.

Yearbook staff: (first row) Valerie Crees, Kristy Close, Jo Marie Tucci, Chris Burson, Tony Petosa, Sharon Gaulke, (second row) Sue Tew, Vickie Willis, Julie Andreas, Kelly Larsen, Editors-in-Chief Kim Shappell and Doug Huggins, Becky Bakke, Todd Parks, Joe Baker, (third row) Ellen Wood, Diane Crees, Natalie Payne, Sue Gable, Maureen Casey, Sally Green, Kay Goble, Marla Hall, (fourth row) Greg Theis, Craig Kern, Steve Seid, Martha Crist, Kathy Dennis, Emily Edwards, Becky Lau, Eanne Jackson, Dave Bixler. (not pictured) Karen Allen, Tim Schurman, Julie Goble, Lisa Inhofe, Debbie Hand, Photographers (top) Jo Marie Tucci, Maureen Casey, Tony Petosa, Debbie Hand, Eanne Jackson, Scott Ramsey, Emily Edwards do what they ask everyone else not to do — act up for the camera. (not pictured) Lockie Brenton and Chris Burson.

Synchro team performs

The Synchronized Swim Team held their pageant entitled "I've Got the Music in Me" March 8-10. Seniors Terri Champ, president, Beth Moffit, vice-president, Emily Edwards, art director, Lockie Brenton, secretary, and Kathy Dennis, treasurer, worked closely with the other girls and Sponsor Jean Frazier to put on the annual show.

Terri Champ, who is a three year State Synchro Champ, was a featured soloist in the show. Other acts included duets, groups, and a routine by boys swim team members. Junior Barb Rohm commented "The choreography of each of the numbers was well done and this made the show fun to watch.

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Synchronized Swimmers: (first row) Nora Studins, Shari Anderson, Kathy Erickson, Amy Akkerman, Missy Karnes, Ann Bruckshaw, Kim Billis, Blythe Powell, Mary Beth Kissell, Su Amend, Lockie Brenton, Beth Moffit, Leeann Overton, Cory Cady, Tawnee Denny, (second row) Shelley Burson, Kim Huffman, Julie Mikovic, April Pannkuk, Kathy Dennis, Emily Edwards, Beth Rohm, Terri Champ, Carla Martinez, Patti Howell.

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1. Seniors: Terri Champ, Lockie Brenton, Beth Moffitt, Kathy Dennis, and Emily Edwards, with Mrs. Jean Frazier. 2. Probates: (first row) Patti Howell, Missy Karnes, Ann Bruckshaw, Julie Mikovic, (second row) Tawnee Denny, Su Amend, Kim Billis, Leann Overton. 3. Juniors: (first row) Amy Akkerman, Nora Studins, Kathy Erickson, Shari Anderson, Barb Rohm, Kim Huffman, (second row) Mary Beth Kissell, Cory Cady, Blythe Powell, Shelley Burson, April Pannkuk, Carla Martinez. 4. Craig Clapper and Sue Keeney unite the numbers with a well-written comedy skit. 5. Boys swim team members: Kelly Harrison, J.R. Smith, Jay Squiers, Curt Harrison, Jack Kammier. 6. Seniors execute a portion of their difficult routine underwater. 7. President Terri Champ relaxes before a dress rehearsal.

SPORTS

The Splendor Of Action

Baseball, Swimming, Cross Country

Varsity Baseball: (1st row) Bill Durbin, Tom Dusterhoff, Steve Wallace, Kirby Wilmore, Jim Sanders, Ray Smith; (2nd row) Bart Warford, Brian True, Tom Guthrie, Rick Stapes, Larry Berry, Chris Stepleton; (not pictured) Bob Strohn, Steve Seid, Mike Lloyd, Mike Stevens, Jim Sinclair, Mick Anderson.

Boys Swimming: (1st row) Kevin Evans, Randy Randleman, Pat Bird, Pat Walsh, Tim Curtis, Daryl Headstrand, Jeff Noble, Ted Corigan, Shawn Stout; (2nd row) Troy Belding, Kevin Henderson, Greg Iconan, Kelly Harrison, Chris Soroka, J.R. Smith, Jay Squiers, Tim Schurman, Jeff Sellner, Rob Ridenour, Jack Kammier, Scott Anderson, Curt Harrison.

Boys Cross Country: (1st row) Rich McKern, Mark Carey, Bill Hollinrake, Kevin Smith, John Luna; (2nd row) Coach Bennett, Jay Nevins, Jerry Kerns, Chris McKee, Mike Gomez, Mike Chromer, Mike Spaferd, Chris Weberg.

Softball, Swimming, Cross Country

Varsity Softball: (1st row) Coach Hayes, Debbie Seeber, Linda Wilde, Joan Walker, Lisa Wilde, Kay Gable; (2nd row) Tammy Rice, Rhonda Rice, Jody Pike, Karen Allen, Kelly Larson.

Girls Swimming: (1st row) Terri Cole, Billie Horton, Terri Champ, Karla Fisher; (2nd row) Lori Carlson, Paula Selner, Blythe Powell, Marybeth Kissell, Tammy Skogland, Cory Cady, Ellie Johnston, Shelly Burson, Kathy Daniels; (3rd row) Marg Riccio, Stacey Dayton, Ginny Heggen, Ann Whitfield, Lynn Bartholomue, Tawnee Denny, Erin Jones, Marlene Griffiths, Pat Bradner, Michelle Boldt, Julie Mikovec; (4th row) Marvin Trainer, Keith Subrock, Coach Cady, Assistant Coach Bob Crawford.

Girls Cross-Country: Jonette Noble, Brenda Camp, Suzie Klier, Coach Martin, Brenda Belinsky, Jeannie Saltzman, Sandy Hitchcock.

Varsity Football, Soph Girls Basketball

Varsity Football: (1st row) Mike Lloyd, Ed Oliver, Steve Vasey, Paul Duffy, John Moore, Jeff Fronk, Bob Stafford, Rocky Gillum; (2nd row) John Zepeda, Tom Reins, Gene Dickey, Gene Carpino, John Izzolena, Mike Scott, Jim McClelland, Pat Fogue, Gene Pouge; (3rd row) Bob Harper, Bob Brandt, Kevin Flatt, Tim Heide, Craig Hart, Mike Harper, Todd Bradshaw, Fred Mitchels; (4th row) Mike Bixler, Ron Biondi, Todd Hankins, Dwayne Carroll, John Allen, Brandon Krelle, Steve Karnes, Tim Norton, Doug Hetherington, Coach Hugh Drake; (5th row) Head Coach Cecil Rhoades, David Pawlewski, Jeff Karch, Doug Palis, Jay Squiers, Joe Harrison, Darren Rich, Dave Dennis, Todd Dalrymple; (6th row) Coach Ace Headricks, Jeff Prentice, Dave Gorsche, Shawn Dayton, Jim Piper, Tony Rife, Jeff Truitt, Dave Phillips, George Caudill; (8th row) Mark Smith, Mark Nelson, Steve Jones, Jerry Smith, Bob Strohn, Kermit Miller, Todd Mack, Barry DeMoss, Brent Sage, Craig Warfield.

Sophomore Girls' Basketball: (1st row) Brenda Vivone, Julie Gillium, Maria Gedler; (2nd row) Rhonda Chia, Sue Smith, Jennifer Radcliffe, Crystal Gilbert; (3rd row) Darla Smith, Debbie Karsch, Liz Tursi, Lisa Lankford, Greta Cain, Tammy Stubs.

Varsity, Soph Boys Basketball

Varsity Basketball: (1st row) Assistant Coach Brian Johnson, John Cameron, Gary Brown, Don Warren, Craig Kern, Rich Bates, Mick Anderson, Fred West, Guy Neff, Steve Seid, Head Coach John Carle; (2nd row) Assistant Coach Dan Higdon, Jeff Noble, Kermit Miller, Jack Woods, Neal Frasier, John Ware, Jeff Morgan, Keith Wilson, Todd Guessford, Assistant Coach Ted Leverenz; (3rd row) Student Managers: Dave Julson, Jim Nelson, Tony Hotchkiss, Tim Holland, Dave McNelly.

Sophomore Basketball: (1st row) Jack Drew, Dirk Rich, Gary Bridgewater, Pat Hall, Scott Seid, Matt Sanford; (2nd row) Chad Alton, Charley Manning, Steve Fargo, Neal Frazier, Mark Hillier, Brad Sage, Gary Lundy, Coach Dan Higdan.

Volleyball, Gymnastics, Football

Varsity Volleyball: (1st row) Coach Mortice, Jackie Walker, Linda Collner, Lisa Wilde, Judy Chandler, Linda Wilde, Jennifer Evans, Teresa Smith, Coach Woods; (2nd row) Debbie Smith, Diane Rickert, Teresa Shay, Debbie Conrath, Stacey McArthur, Laurie Anderson, Doreen Ware, Ginger Wilson, Chris Coleman; (3rd row) Manager Kim Ferrari, Tammy Rice, Julie Gullium, Diane Umdenstock, Theresa Chandler, Jenny Cole, Sheri Rooney, Sue Cerns; (4th row) Paula Peirs, Libby Harvey, Phyllis Lane, Tammy Stubs, Heidi Piper, Tina Riley.

Gymnastics: (left to right) Carla Evans, Michelle Brown, Sue Leach, Robyn Blair, Barb Rohm, Lori Neas, Coach Stetson, Julie Hand, Kim Huffman, Beth Erickson, Laura Weaver, Linda Rush.

Freshman Football: (1st row) Coach Kappos, Coach Leverenz, Coach Turnball, Coach Keeling; (2nd row) Kirk Brown, John Rhode, Dan Rush, Tim Whitacre, John Barrett, Rick Felice, Al Stanley, Craig Else, Nick Funaro; (3rd row) Mark Cox, Tony Preuninger, Craig Jones, Denis Hildreth, Rick Tomlinson, Kirk Mitchell, Andy Edwards, Dave Prentice; (4th row) Dean Phipps, Jeff Sellner, Bob Carle, Ton Frank, Brad Enslow, Dave Nickoletto, Eric Hamilton, Howard Cook, Doug Bixler; (5th row) Bob Mann, Marty Geyer, Tom Champ, John Dickey, Kevin Robbins, Terry Gable, Vance Smith, Rick Johnson, Tim Grubbs; (6th row) Andy Lewis, Darrin Benshoff, Bryce Thomson, Scott Minard, Pat Rodgers, Randy Roe, Dave Bequeaith, Clark Nelson, Mike Woods.

Girls Basketball, Wrestling, Football

Girls' Varsity Basketball: (1st row) Lisa Wilde, Linda Wilde, Teresa Wright; (2nd row) Sheri Haskins, Diane Umdenstock, Doreen Ware, Debbie Conrath, Stacy McArthur, Lauri Anderson, Linda Coellner; (3rd row) Coach Hank Luetjen, David Davis, Sandy Hitchcock, Paula Manning, Randi Jefferies, Melissa Pace, Tammy Rice, Theresa Shay, Caren Tuck, Denise Ward, Coach Jerry Schartner.

Wrestling: (1st row) Steve Wilson, Craig Rooney, Ron Bristow, Tony Colosimo, Jim Voitel, Dave Weaver; (2nd row) Coach Hayes, Jim Halsted, Jim McClelland, Pat Fogue, Scott McClelland, Dave Gorsche, Gene Carpino, Coach Ligouri; (3rd row) Tim Askland, Jim Griffiths, Vance Smith, John Rodie, Rick Tomlinson, Charles Colosimo, Bob Colosimo; (4th row) John Agey, Dean Ayala, Aaron Edwards, Todd Dalrymple, Dave Judge, Joe Harrison, Jim Lampman, Scott Saltz.

Sophomore Football: (1st row) Kalvin Bachman, Craig Rooney, Larry Seibert, Scott Saltz, Jeff Reins, Jack Drew, Jeff Bagby, Tony Caliguri, Gary Heincy, Curt Ceynar, Tim Burgett; (2nd row) Stan Torres, Bryan Bemisdofer, Steve Fucaloro, Scott McClelland, George Patterson, Glen Cosner, Gary McClure, John Nela, Bob Gabriel, Dirk Rich, Manager Rich Harrison, Assistant Coach Gary McClanahan; (3rd row) Head Coach Dave Ortale, Bob Colosimo, Don Reed, Tony Valenti, Brad Kramer, Harold Epps, Dave Bunce, Dennis Gwiyn, Steve White, David Judge; (4th row) Brad O'Hara, Jerry Wilson, Doug Dahlberg, Randy Craig, Larry Gaskill, Jeff Heiser, Dave Hammond, Jim Martin, Jack Kammeir.

Girls Golf, Track, Tennis

Girls' Golf: (1st row) Linda Reeves, Simone Labuschagne, Billy Horton; (2nd row) Michelle Caligiuri, Vicki VanGundy, Carla Cottrell, Lori Ghee, Sue Guess.

Girls' Track: (1st row) Jennifer Evans, Sandy Hitchcock, Diane Rickert, Brenda Morgan, Theresa Shay, Jackie Hayes, Terri Hitchcock, Rhonda Chia; (2nd row) Chris Seger, Susie Klier, Shelly Hoopes, Marla Williams, Linda Rush, Diane Sieck, Marnie Guzeman, Jennifer Ratcliffe; (3rd row) Coach Ortale, Liz Tursi, Cindy Brubaker, Diane Orcutt, Cathy Blodgett, Jeanne Saltzman, Brenda Belinsky, Jackie Niffeniger, Coach Martin. Not pictured: Coach Robinson, Janie Green, Debbie Karch, Amy Gabbert.

Girls' Tennis: (1st row) Lisa Felice, Ann Bruchshaw, Erin Phalen, Chris Posekany; (2nd row) Beth Bruckshaw, Susan Roseky, Randi Jefferey, Shelly Schartner, Marty Marturello, Kelle Melton.

Boys Golf, Track, Tennis

Boys' Golf: (1st row) Mike Harper, Clayton Cottrell, John Caliguiri, Chris Leech, Terrence Jackman, Scott Ramsey; (2nd row) Jeff Pritchard, David Bridgewater, Brian Ostrem, David Munoz, Fred Hagar, Jon Cotton, Todd Bolt, Kurt Ceynar; (3rd row) Jim Broderson, Brent Davis, Scott Norberg, Jeff Caswell, Dan Claman, Mike Umphleet, Mark Bench.

Boys' Track: (1st row) Jeff Jarnigan, Steve Oliver, Steve Seid, Stuart Isaacson, Dave Dennis, Ned Baier, Matt Smith, Kevin Smith, Doug Hetherington, Todd Mack, John Darden; (2nd row) Dave Bixler, Steve Jones, Jimmy McClelland, Barry DeMoss, Chris Page, Craig Oxley, Bob Stafford, Mike Gomez, Jim Peter, Tim Holland; (3rd row) John Brooks, Doug Klein, Scott Strain, John Izzolena, Matt Herbert, Dean Newton, Jeff Tomlinson, Scott Seid, Tim Burgett, Jack Drew; (4th row) Mike Brown, Steve Sanders, Scott McClelland, Steve White, Dave Pawlewski, Kevin Fish, John Luna, Steve Fargo, Tom Staecker, Bob Rellini, Stan Torres; (5th row) Jim Fransen, Jim Campman, Kent Campbell, Jeff Prentice, Bob Ridenour, Steve Palmer, Dave Myers, Mark Williams, Bob Dowell; (6th row) Tim Irons, Dave Bunce, Danny Conway, Mark Gedler, Brian Nelson, Mark Carey, Ted Corrigan, Jay Nevins, John Pieart, Scott Saltz; (7th row) Mike Davis, Randy Andrieni, Josh Orcutt, Steve Miller; (8th row) Head Coach VanderLinden, Coach McClanahan, Coach Drake, Manager Pat Benoit, Manager David Reyes.

Boys' Tennis: (1st row) Eric Winberg, Rick Reynolds, Jeff Noble, Dan Voogt, Tim Zarley, Tony Prieto, Steve Sisam, Bob Harper; (2nd row) Assistant Coach Stetson, Scott Gardner, Joe Hutchins, E.F. Roberts, Andy Lewis, Todd Guessford, Don Reed, Greg Ikonen, Rick South, David Landess, Coach Van Why.

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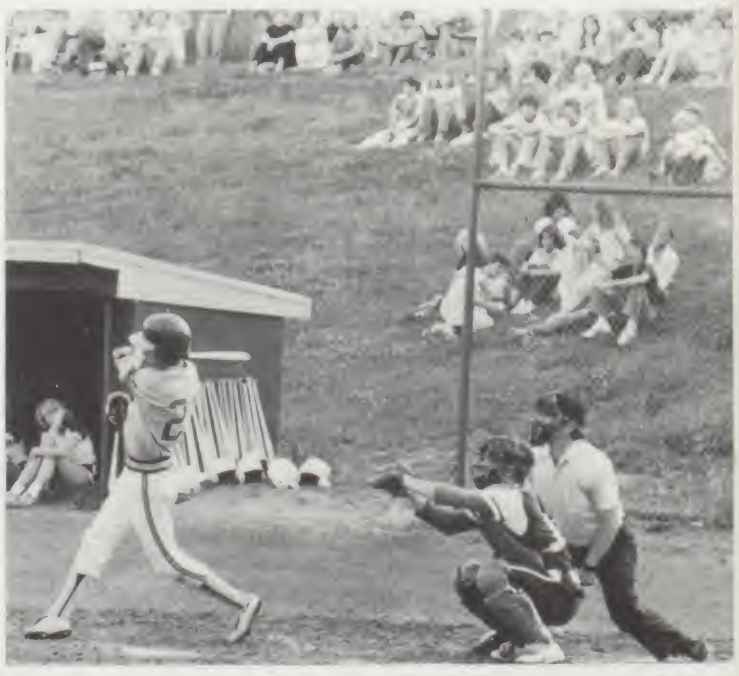

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Baggers capture strong second

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Varsity Baseball
Metropolitan Conference
13 wins – 3 losses

Lincoln	Opponent	
4	Hoover	3
14	Dowling	0
5	East	3
21	North	2
6	Tech	0
1	East	0
2	Dowling	3
5	Roosevelt	4
0	Valley	5
8	North	0
7	Hoover	0
4	East	2
8	Roosevelt	3
12	East	2
15	Roosevelt	2
3	Dowling	4

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The Lincoln Baggers turned in an excellent season, compiling a 17-7 overall record. The Rails finished second, behind defending champs Dowling in the Metropolitan Conference with a 11-3 mark.

The Baggers highlighted the season by capturing both the Metro and Saydel Invitational tournaments. In the Metro tourney, the Rails destroyed Dowling 14-0, and considered this their best game of the season. Coach Bob Locker commented that much of the team's success was attributed to the Railsplitters being one of the " . . . best defensive ball clubs around!"

Post season honors were awarded to Jim Sanders, who was named to second team All-State and first team All-Metro. Other Rails joining Sanders on first team All-Metro were Tom Dusterhoft, Ray Smith, and Chris Stapleton. Named to second team All-Metro was third baseman, Steve Wallace.

Returning letterwinners Steve Seid and Bob Strohn, along with varsity returners Mike Lloyd, Jim Sinclair, and Mike Stevens, will form a strong team for the upcoming season.

1. Tom Guthrie shows concentration at plate. 2. Jim Sanders displays his All-State form with a key throw to first. 3. Mick Anderson notices a female spectator after releasing a pitch. 4. Determined pitcher Ray Smith powers the ball towards home plate. 5. Mike Lloyd (foreground), Chris Stapleton, and Tom Guthrie set the rugged Lincoln defense. 6. Rail fans show support as Kirby Wilmore raps crucial base hit. 7. Tom Dusterhoft (12) and Steve Wallace hustle around the base paths after hit by Tom. 8. Awaiting his turn at bat, Dusterhoft removes his shin guards. 9. Mike Lloyd (14) and teammates show enthusium during victory over Dowling.

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Softball team steals 2nd in the Metro

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The girls softball team walked away with six All-Metro honors.

Rhonda Rice again was named to first team All-Metro. Rice is one of only two girls ever to receive this honor for four consecutive years of play. The other was her sister Brenda Rice, who also played for Lincoln. Kay Gable made second team All-Metro. Honorable mention went to Karen Allen, Kelly Larsen, Jodi Pike and Linda Wilde.

Coached by Larry Hayes, the Railettes concluded their season with a 17-13 overall mark. The girls placed second behind Dowling and East with a firm 9-5 Metro Conference. This strong record helped the Railettes place third in the Saydel Invitational tournament.

Returning letter winners were Sophomore Tammy Rice and Seniors Karen Allen, Kelly Larsen, Jodi Pike, Lisa Wilde and Linda Wilde.

Senior Karen Allen commented, "I am looking forward to my last year of playing softball for I feel we have the capability to go far."

1. Pitcher Tammy Rice windmills the ball past the batter while Lisa Wilde is in the "go" position. 2. Kelly Larsen is obeying the signals of assistant Coach Jerry Atkinson. 3. Jodi Pike takes warm-up pitches, while Coach Hayes, Kelly Larsen and Linda Wilde analyze the preceding inning. 4. A mixture of Varsity and Junior Varsity players listen to Coach Larry Hayes explain the "ups and downs" of the game. 5. A foul tip eludes catcher Karen Allen. 6. Karen Allen gives encouragement to Linda Wilde during a discouraging moment. 7. Karen Larsen confidently jogs to first base. 8. Kelly Larsen fails to score after trying to steal home plate.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Invitational	Place
Dowling-Hoover-East-Lincoln	2nd
Ames	8th
Hoover-Roosevelt-Lincoln	1st
Marshalltown	4th
Karpan	3rd
Augustine	3rd
Urbandale	2nd
Metro	3rd
District	2nd
State	15th

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GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Invitational	Place
Dowling-Hoover-East-Lincoln	3rd
Ames	6th
Hoover-Roosevelt-Lincoln	3rd
Marshalltown	4th
Karpan	5th
Indianola Quadrangular	3rd
Urbandale	8th
Metro	4th
Districts	7th

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Top Harriers qualify for State

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Spirit prevailed as the Harriers strove for success, each mile carried through by Railsplitter dedication.

The boys team had a fine season with high finishes at their invitationals. In the Metro battle, the Rails captured third place, led by sixth place finisher Bill Hollinrake. The Harriers took second place at Districts which earned the top five runners their chance in the State meet, in which the boys came in fifteenth.

Lettermen were R. Boozell, M. Carey, M. Cromer, M. Gomez, B. Hollinrake, R. McKern, B. Nelson, J. Nevins, K. Smith, and M. Smith.

The small girls team had a good season with victories over East, S.E. Polk, Chariton, and Carlisle. The Railettes finished fourth in the Metro meet, where Jonette Noble broke the school record on her way to fifth place and Brenda Belinsky came in ninth. Jonette and Brenda, along with team members B. Camp, S. Hitchcock, S. Klier, and J. Saltzman, came in seventh at Districts. Noble and Belinsky attended the State meet.

1. Jonette Noble breaks the school record at Hoover. 2. In the first meet of the season, John Luna, Mark Carey, Kevin Smith, and Bill Hollinrake get off to an excellent start. 3. It is a cold and drizzling day, but Sandy Hitchcock just keeps on truckin' at Urbandale. 4. Bill Hollinrake and Kevin Smith put forth great effort to pass their opponents. 5. Kevin Smith placed consistently high throughout the season. 6. Brenda Belinsky, known as "Bo", is a big help for the team at Urbandale. 7. Rich McKern's excellent running form earns him a time of 11:40 at Hoover. 8. Brenda Camp, Brenda Belinsky, and Jonette Noble dash to get in good running position. 9. Susie Kleir looks ahead to the last hill at the Urbandale course. 10. Bill Hollinrake goes all out for a second place finish at Hoover. 11. Jonette Noble and Brenda Belinsky attend the State meet.

Gymnasts improve scores

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Gymnastics
2 Wins 7 Losses

LHS	Opponent	
113.95	114.3	Hoover
118.35	94.75	Newton
117.95	148.35	Roosevelt
103.8	128.15	East
121.8	124.55	Ankeny
121.8	1144.6	Ames
119.35	124.80	Marshalltown
125.3	93.6	Jefferson
117.25	127.80	Urbandale
128.05	139.20	Valley
123.45	147.10	Dowling

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Spikers end strong season

Volleyball
25-24 games

Wins	Losses
ALHS	Tech
East	ALHS
Albia	ALHS
ALHS	Dowling
Roosevelt	ALHS
Valley	ALHS
Hoover	ALHS
ALHS	North
ALHS	Tech
East	ALHS
ALHS	Dowling
Roosevelt	ALHS
Valley	ALHS
Hoover	ALHS
ALHS	North

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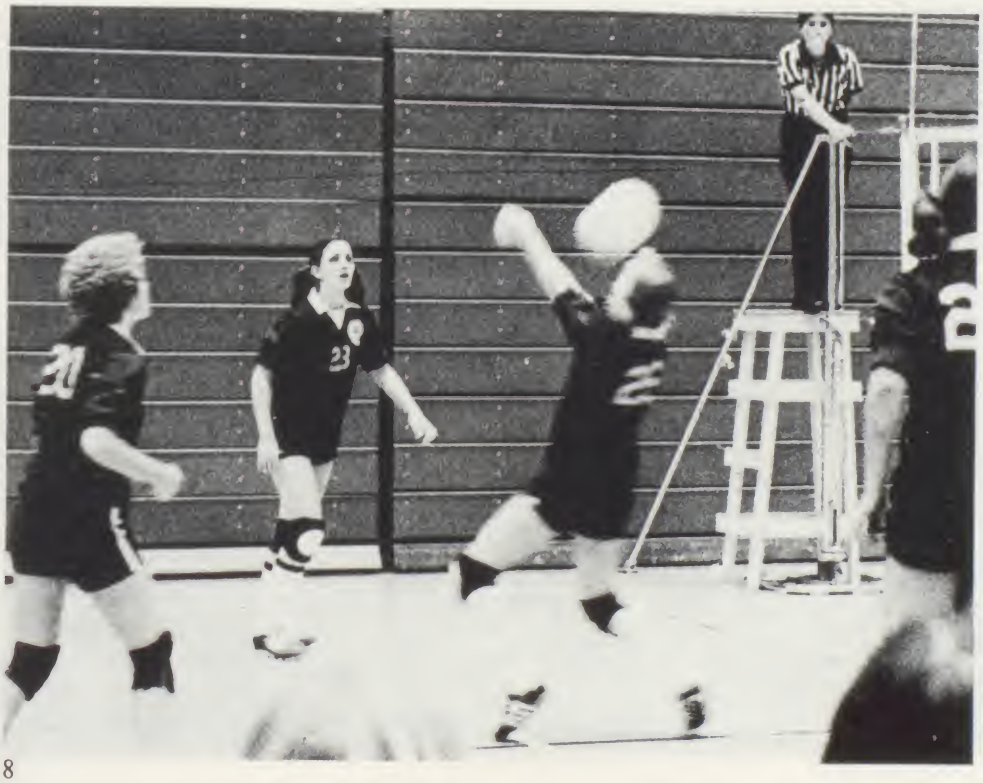

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The volleyball team completed it's third year of competition with a 6-9 record. District games were played against Clark of Clark, Iowa, East of Des Moines, and Jefferson City High. The Railsplitters beat Clark and East, but lost to Jefferson City, and missed qualifying for State.

The Junior varsity team had a 12-2 record, with promise of a strong team next year. Theresa Shay was an All-Metro pick for 2nd team and Laurie Anderson and Debbie Conrath received Honorable Mention.

The gymnastics team finished their season with a 2-7 record. The team had an overall State ranking of 22nd, out of 42 teams. Under the direction of a new coach, Debbie Stetson, the gymnasts worked hard and improved scores all season.

Captains Laura Weaver and Robyn Blair were strong supporters in competition, along with Juniors Barb Rohm and Sue Leach, Sophomore Linda Rush, and Freshman Lori Neas.

In District competition, Lori Neas was narrowly beaten out of qualifying by a fourth of a point.

1. Barb Rohm demonstrates a well done straddle vault. 2. Linda Rush shows talent and strength, working bars. 3. Lori Neas procedes with beam routine after completing a move. 4. Beth Erickson strives for a high score. 5. Robyn Blair poses in her beam routine. 6. Stacey McAurthur and teammates warm up serving. 7. Laurie Anderson bumps ball up to Diane Rickert. 8. Laurie Anderson bumps ball as Stacy McAurthur, Theresa Shay and Diane Rickert look on.

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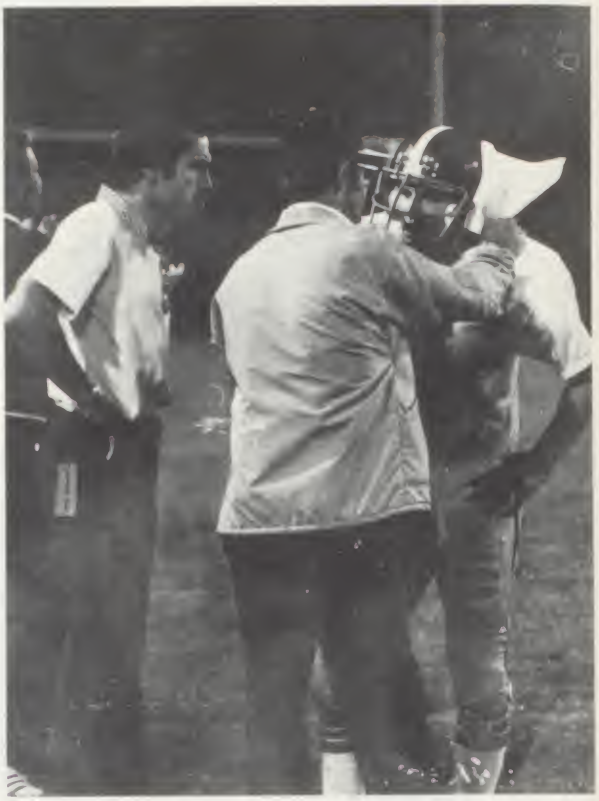

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Rails earn share of Metro crown

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Finishing 5-2 in the Metro and 5-4 overall the Railsplitters earned a share of the Metro Crown. Predicted by sportswriters to perform poorly, the team's opening loss to Marshalltown seemed to prove the sportswriters correct. They then took on Tech and eeked out a victory 12-13. The Rails defense shutdown the 14 point favored Scarlets 6-0. Dowling once again fell to the Railsplitters 7-6.

After this victory the Rails were rated tenth in the Class 4-A poll.

At Homecoming, the Rails routed the Riders 16-0, giving them the undisputed Metro lead and moving them up two notches to eighth in the Class 4-A poll. Looking as if the Rails would continue on to the playoffs, their hopes were crushed by heartbreaking losses to Valley and Hoover. The Rails then stomped North 42-0, clenching a share of the Metro Crown, along with Valley and Dowling. The season ended, as it began, with a disappointing loss to Newton.

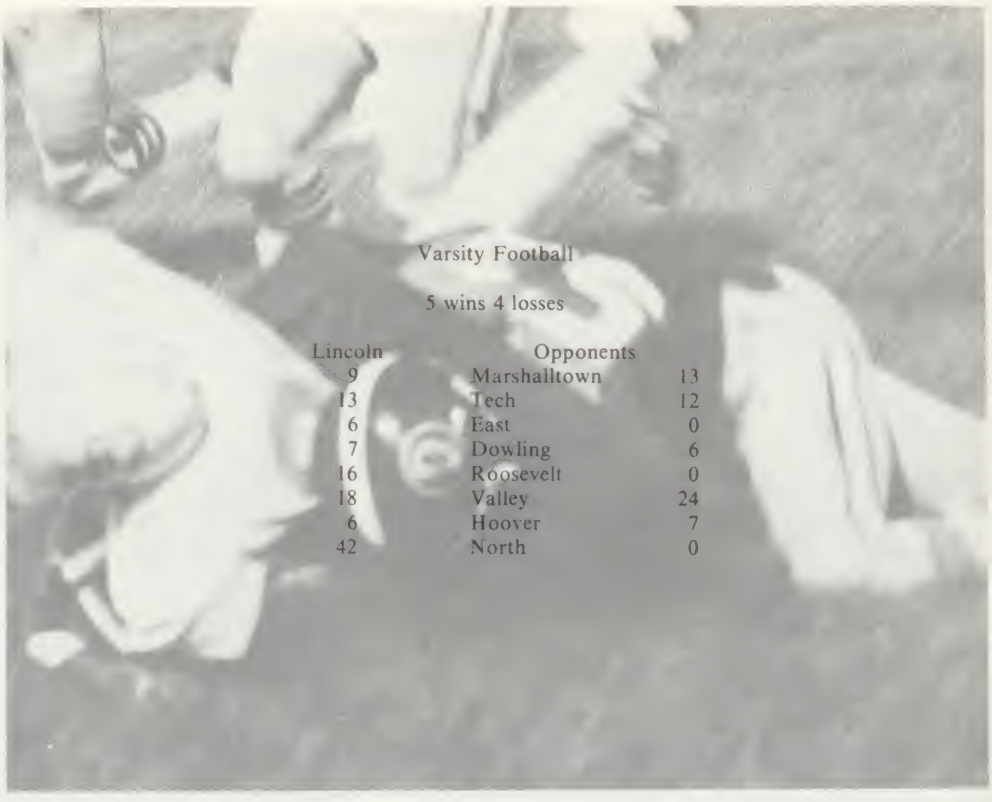
1. Robin Gillum, 23, looks for a receiver, as a surprised East defender looks on. 2. Doug Hetherington confers with Coach Rhoads, as Coach Hendricks looks on. 3. Kermit Miller, 88, reaches for the ball as Robin Gillum attempts to slow a Hoover defender. 4. Steve Karnes, 20, looks for blocking while running in heavy traffic. 5. Robin Gillum, ball carrier, rushes forward, as Gene Dicky and Doug Hetherington hold back Dowling defenders.

Defense highlights season

The Railsplitter teams of the past have always been known for their outstanding defense and this past season proved to be no exception. Time and again, the defense proved themselves during the season. They shutdown the Scarlet's offense in an exceptional show of strength. The Rails repeated this feat twice again during the season against Roosevelt and North. From the front line to the backs the Railsplitter defense continued to perform spectacularly.

The Junior Varsity football program helps develop a good varsity program. The techniques and the fundamentals of the game are the primary concern of the coaching staff. The Junior Varsity team is made up of players who do not play a great deal of varsity ball, but the work and determination of these players is nonetheless on a par with the varsity team.

1. Lincoln defenders engulf Dowling ball carrier. 2. Brandon Krelle, 21, dodges Newton defenders. 3. Coach Hendricks watches the flow of a Junior Varsity game. 4. Brad O'Hara, 12, receives instructions from Coach McClanahan and Hendricks.



Varsity Football

5 wins 4 losses

Lincoln	Opponents	
9	Marshalltown	13
13	Tech	12
6	East	0
7	Dowling	6
16	Roosevelt	0
18	Valley	24
6	Hoover	7
42	North	0

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Sophomore Football

5 wins - 3 losses

Lincoln	Opponent	
24	Ankeny	14
30	Tech	0
8	East	26
8	Dowling	22
32	Roosevelt	26
21	Valley	0
15	Hoover	30
32	North	14

Freshman Football

2 wins - 5 losses

Lincoln	Opponent	
0	North Polk	6
32	Tech	8
6	East	14
6	Dowling	38
12	Roosevelt	18
8	Valley	22
6	Hoover	6
14	North	0

Frosh have 'Close Encounters'

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Freshmen football had a season of close encounters with half of the eight games decided by one touchdown or less. The young Rails had one tie and three losses in these close games. Mistakes and penalties at crucial moments plagued the team throughout the season. However, many outstanding efforts, both offensively and defensively, were recorded.

Freshmen coaches were newcomers Dave Turnball and Ted Leverenz. They were ably assisted by two student teachers, Fred Keeling (UNI) and Steve Kappos (Drake).

The sophomore team finished with a 5-3 record, their finest season since 1972. Spotlight games included a season-opening victory over Ankeny, 24-14, and a last-second rally to defeat the Roosevelt Roughriders, 32-26.

Rail coaches Gary McClanahan and Dave Ortale expressed opinions that this squad has unlimited potential, and that they would add much strength and depth to varsity gridders.

Jack Drew and Steve White led a crew of players who contributed to the outstanding season.

1. Jack Drew finds the hole and breaks to the outside. 2. Brad O'Hara fights for extra yardage. 3. Kicker Steve Fucalora boots the PAT. 4. Bob Gabriel is hit after carrying the ball through a hole opened by Gary McClure (51) and John Neal (65). 5. Dave Nickoletto strives for more yardage. 6. Nickoletto carries the pigskin for a long gainer. 7. Andy Edwards "takes two" to get a new chin strap. 8. Tony Preuniger takes down opponent as Edwards moves in to assist.

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Swimmers send 5 to State

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Outstanding describes the girl's swim team 7-4 season. They finished 7th in state, with many individual swimmers ranking in the top ten.

Ranked in the top ten were Junior Blythe Powell, 3rd in the 200 yard individual medley; Senior Terri Champ, 7th in the 100 yard backstroke; and Junior Ellie Johnston, 7th in the 100 yard butterfly. Also Junior Cory Cady along with Powell, Champ, and Johnston ranked 5th in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

State competitors were Cady in the freestyle relay and medley; Champ in the freestyle relay, medley and backstroke; Johnston in the freestyle relay, 200 and 500 yard freestyle; Powell in the freestyle relay, medley, and the 200 yard individual medley; and Junior Paula Sellner in the medley.

At the close of the season, many school records had been broken. Johnston set new records in the 500 yard and 50 yard freestyle, while Powell set records in the 200 yard individual medley and 100 yard breaststroke. Johnston broke the 100 and 200 yard freestyle, along with Powell, who broke the 100 yard backstroke.

1. Lincoln swimmers prepare to warm up for an important meet. 2. Sophomore Tawnee Denny shows fantastic form in diving competition. 3. Senior Terri Champ readies herself for relay action. 4. Coach Cady studies a meet lineup. 5. Swimmers show spirit throughout the meet. 6. Senior Billie Horton shows form while warming up for her race. 7. Coach Cady and Ellie Johnston share a moment of victory. 8. Sophomore Julie Mikovec displays winning determination.

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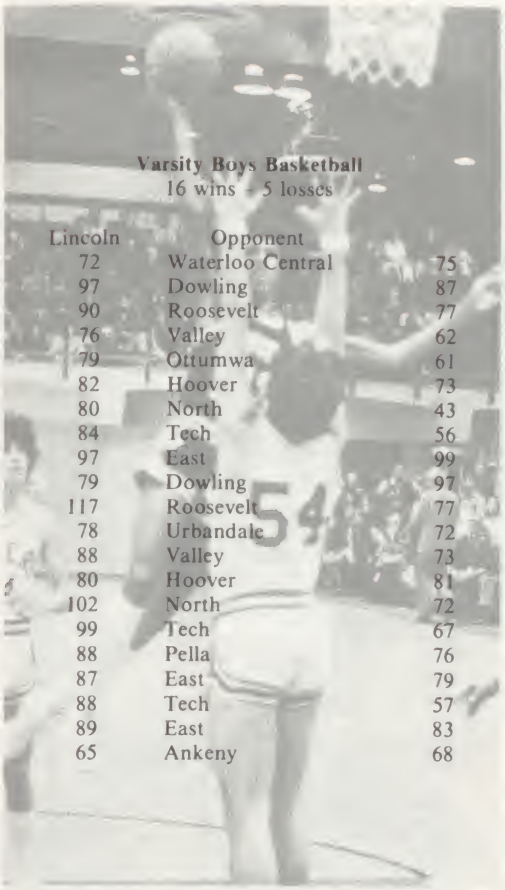
Railsplitters earn Sub-State berth



Varsity Boys Basketball
16 wins - 5 losses

Lincoln	Opponent	
72	Waterloo Central	75
97	Dowling	87
90	Roosevelt	77
76	Valley	62
79	Ottumwa	61
82	Hoover	73
80	North	43
84	Tech	56
97	East	99
79	Dowling	97
117	Roosevelt	77
78	Urbandale	72
88	Valley	73
80	Hoover	81
102	North	72
99	Tech	67
88	Pella	76
87	East	79
88	Tech	57
89	East	83
65	Ankeny	68

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The Railsplitters had a highly successful season, taking second place in Metro behind State Champions Dowling and winning a Sub-State berth.

After an opening loss to Central Waterloo the Rails went on to win seven games in a row, including an exciting victory against Dowling (97-87), becoming one of only two teams to beat them. They were rated No. 2 in the polls and continued moving up capturing the No. 1 position in the class 3A ratings, until their heartbreaking loss to East in overtime.

Richard Bates received All-Converence and All-Area first team honors and averaged 24 points and 12 rebounds. Mick Anderson was named to second team All-Metro and All-Area while John Cameron was selected to third team All-Metro and received Honorable Mention to the All-Area team.

The Rails ended the season with 16 wins and 5 losses.

1. John Cameron puts quick move on Dowling's Bob Hansen. 2. Craig Kern drives in with determination for bucket. 3. All-Stater Rich Bates gets tough inside for two as Rails knock-off State champs Dowling, 97-87, in the Raildome. 4. Popping in two on the jump-shot over Ankeny's Jeff Ross in Sub-State action is Mick Anderson. 5. Cameron rams home a super jam and Don Warren can dig the action. 6. Steve Seid combined concentration and a fantastic move to score two on the fastbreak. 7. Bates reaches for the sky while dropping in two more.

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Sophomore boys show strength

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Sophomore Boys Basketball
11 wins – 7 losses

Lincoln	Opponent	
63	Waterloo Central	55
58	Dowling	44
89	Roosevelt	54
69	Valley	72
86	Ottumwa	44
87	Hoover	89
75	North	41
52	Tech	55
72	East	77
75	Dowling	72
48	Roosevelt	66
71	Urbandale	79
72	Valley	65
56	Hoover	71
88	North	54
62	Tech	48
81	Pella	62
97	East	93

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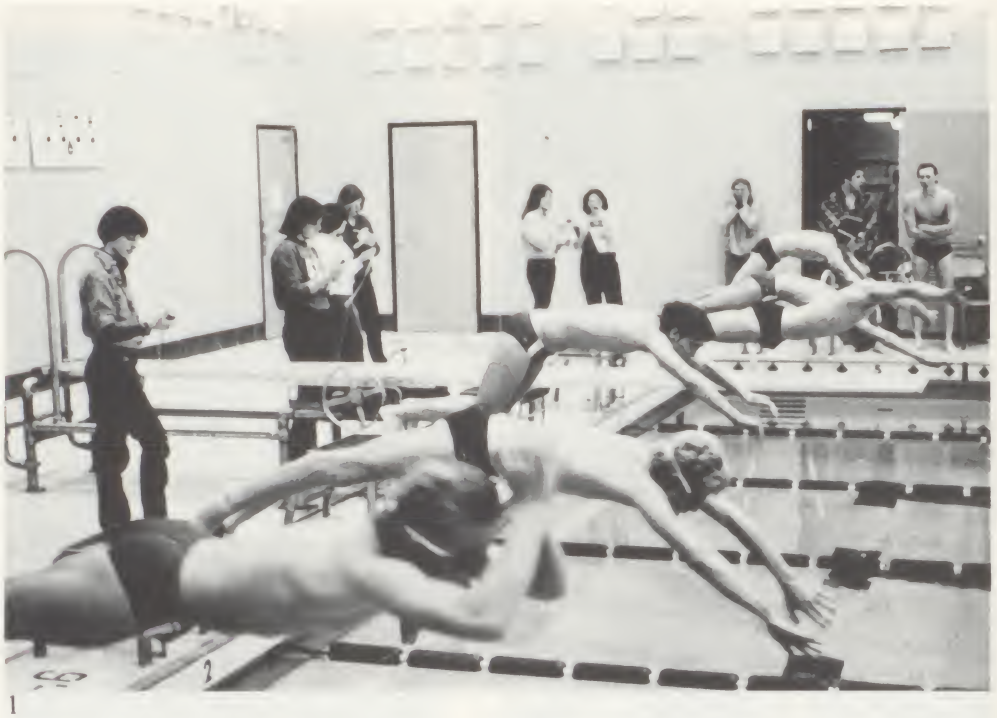
Once again Lincoln has produced a sophomore team with high potential, coached by Dan Higden. With players like John Ware, who averaged 24 points per game, and Neil Frazer, the leading rebounder, the team had a good season. Highlights of the season included a thrilling victory over Pella with a score of 81-62, giving the Little Dutch their only loss of the year, and a double overtime loss to Hoover 89-87, who has not lost a game in two years. In their final game they beat East 97-93, ending their season with a record of 11-7.

1. Lincoln not only controlled this opening tip, but controlled the entire game stomping Roosevelt 117-77. 2. Relaxed Rails warm up before an exciting 82-73 conquest over Hoover. 3. In Junior Varsity action, Jeff Noble drives for two, as teammate Jack Woods looks on. 4. Gary Brown lofts jumper as Keith Wilson roots his teammate on. 5. Kermit Miller takes the ball up strong while Todd Guessford positions himself for the rebound. 6. Mark Hillier gets off a high arching jumpshot under pressure. 7. Brad Sage shows good form on a jump shot over his Urbandale defender. 8. Steve Fargo soars in for a lay-up.

Super Frogs finish 6-5 Season

Bob Crawford, new head coach led the boys' swimming team to a 6-5 record overall and 4-3 record in the Metro Conference. The team began the season at the Grinnell Relays. No team scores were given, but the 300 yard breaststroke relay team of Andy Edwards, Jack Kammeier, and Tim Schurman took first place. The Tankers next went to the Newton Invitaitonal where they finished third. The dual meet season opened up with the team losing a close meet to a strong Hoover team.

After a season of ups and downs the Tankers rolled into the Metro meet with a 6-5 record. The Tankers came away with an expected fourth. On the next Saturday the team took fifth at Districts. At the State meet Lincoln was represented by Jack Kammeier in the 50 yard freestyle.



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1. Tankers bolt off the blocks at the start of the 500 yard freestyle. 2. Head Coach Bob Crawford watches the progress of the District Meet. 3. Andy Edwards and Shawn Stout cheer on teammates. 4. State qualifier Jack Kammeier rests after another victory in the 50 yard freestyle. 5. Senior J.R. Smith sits stunned by his performance at the District Meet. 6. Senior Jay Squiers muscles his way past a competitor at Districts. 7. Junior Jay Reeves pikes during the execution of a back double pike.

Varsity Swimming

Lincoln	Opponent
Lost	Hoover
Won	Boone
Lost	Valley
Won	Grinnell
Won	Dowling
Lost	Roosevelt
Lost	S.E. Polk
Won	Tech
Won	East
Lost	Marshalltown
Won	North
4th	Metro
5th	District
24th	State

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Bowlers roll to victory

Bowlers came into the spotlight this year after a near perfect season. After a 24 game winning streak, the bowlers lost the Metro title on the last week to East, after holding the top spot all season long. Although they didn't place first in the Metro they finished first in district finals and qualified for the state tournament. Lincoln competed against two other teams for the state title March 31. Statisticaly, Lincoln led all other Metro teams and took All-Around-Honors. Todd DeMoss produced a series high of 679 and a high game of 236. The varsity squad consisted of Barry DeMoss, Todd DeMoss, Mike Ogden, Rory Thomas, and Eric VanPatten.

A member of the Metro Hockey League, Lincoln's hockey team had a tough season with the majority of games ending in close scores.

Lincoln Icers were combined with East players to make a full team.

League competition included the following teams: Mason City, Waterloo, Ames, Valley, Dowling, and Roosevelt.

Hockey teams in state competition are divided into league classes A and B. The Lincoln-East team participated in B league competition, placing 2nd.

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1. and 2. Eric VanPatten aims . . and fires. 3. Rory Thomas, Chris Caulkins and Todd DeMoss, Barry DeMoss, Eric Van Patten, and Rick Thomas pose with their trophy. 4. Bruce Cohenhower intercepts a pass. 5. Bob Strohn passes to Mike Smith. 6. Mark Lasnek fails to stop a shot. 7. Team sets up for the face-off. 8. Marty Sutton and Del Doorman skate into the action.

Icers compete in tough season

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Hockey

Lincoln	*Opponent*	
4	Ames	5
6	Mason City	7
7	Roosevelt	8
4	Ames	7
4	Mason City	5

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Girls take 3rd in Metro

The Girls basketball team finished with an 8-6 Metro record, a record that does not really reflect their season, because most of the losing games were very close. However, the record was still good enough to take third in Metro.

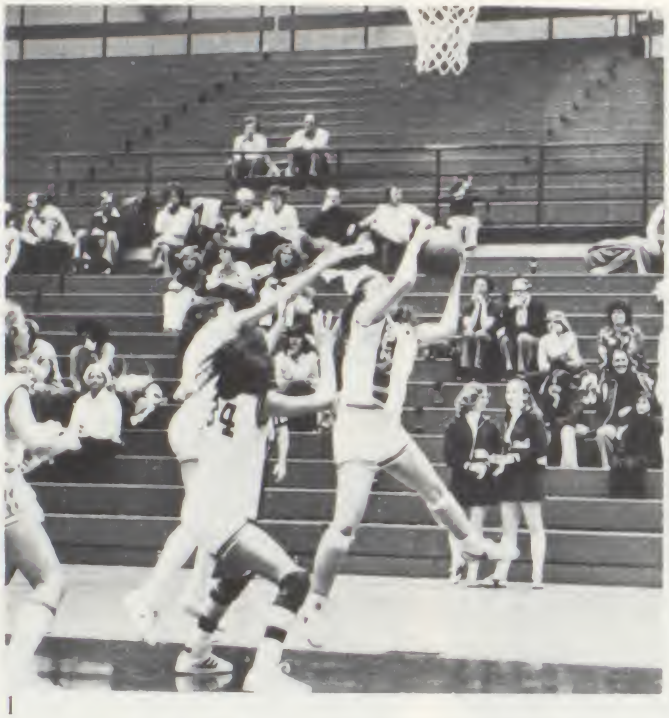
New Coach Jerry Schartner said, "Adjusting to a new coach was hard for the team, but we hope to improve next season."

Tammy Rice led the offense, and was the fifth leading scorer in Metro. Randi Jeffries was in the top ten in Metro.

In spite of the loss of Seniors Melissa Pace and Debbie Conrath, the team will be strong with returning Juniors Theresa Shay, Randi Jeffries, and Sophomores Diane Umdenstock and Tammy Rice.

1. Elated Lincoln girls celebrate after their first Metro victory over Dowling. 2. A well-guarded Randi Jefferies reaches for the ball. 3. The girls' bench follows action in both the forward and guard courts. 4. Lori Anderson shows intense concentration at the free throw line. 5. Tammy Rice drives past her Pella opponent. 6. Lori Anderson shows determination while trying to complete an offensive play. 7. Debbie Conrath defends an inbounds pass.

Sophomore show improvement



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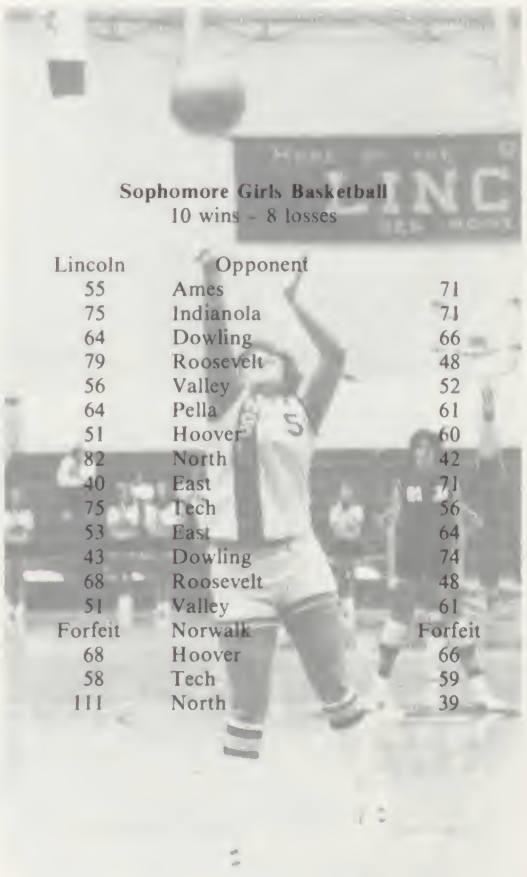

Sophomore Girls Basketball
10 wins - 8 losses

Lincoln	Opponent	
55	Ames	71
75	Indianola	71
64	Dowling	66
79	Roosevelt	48
56	Valley	52
64	Pella	61
51	Hoover	60
82	North	42
40	East	71
75	Tech	56
53	East	64
43	Dowling	74
68	Roosevelt	48
51	Valley	61
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68	Hoover	66
58	Tech	59
111	North	39

Water Polo lacks competition

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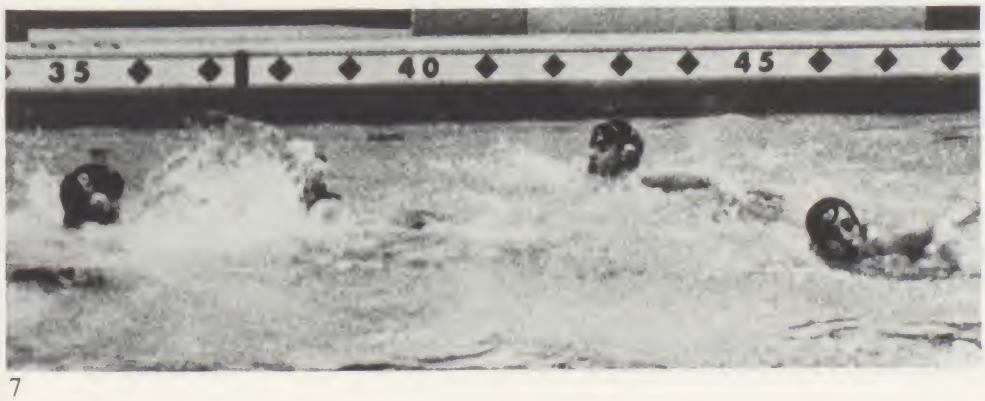

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Led by Coach Tom Cady the Water Polo teams of Lincoln are two of the few teams in the state. The teams practiced at 6:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Althuogh the occasion for competition was slim, the team practiced and had a good time. The boys' team consisted of first year men. The girls' team however, was full of veterans from last year's Midwest Regional Championship Team.

The sophomore girls basketball team finished a winning season with a 10-8 record. Coach Robert Corey was pleased with the overall improvement of the team throughout the season. Some highlights were a 79-48 victory over Roosevelt early in the season and a big win over North 111-39 in the last game of the season. Coach Corey recognized Liz Tursi as the most improved guard and Cireta Cain as the most improved player overall.

Cireta had a career high of 59 points in the last game against North, beating the current varsity girls' record. The team finished the metro with a 7-7 record, defensive average of 59.3 and offensive average 64.2.

1. Tina Gedler dominates the boards as she pulls down another rebound. 2. Lisa Lankford hurls ball over defender to teammate Amy Detrick. 3. Lisa Lankford uses a bit of football technique while guarding an opponent. Cerita Cain watches her shot bank in. 5. Pat Bird rears up for a shot. 6. Brad Judkins dribbles down the pool. 7. Daryl Headstrand and Randy State swim to assist a fellow player.

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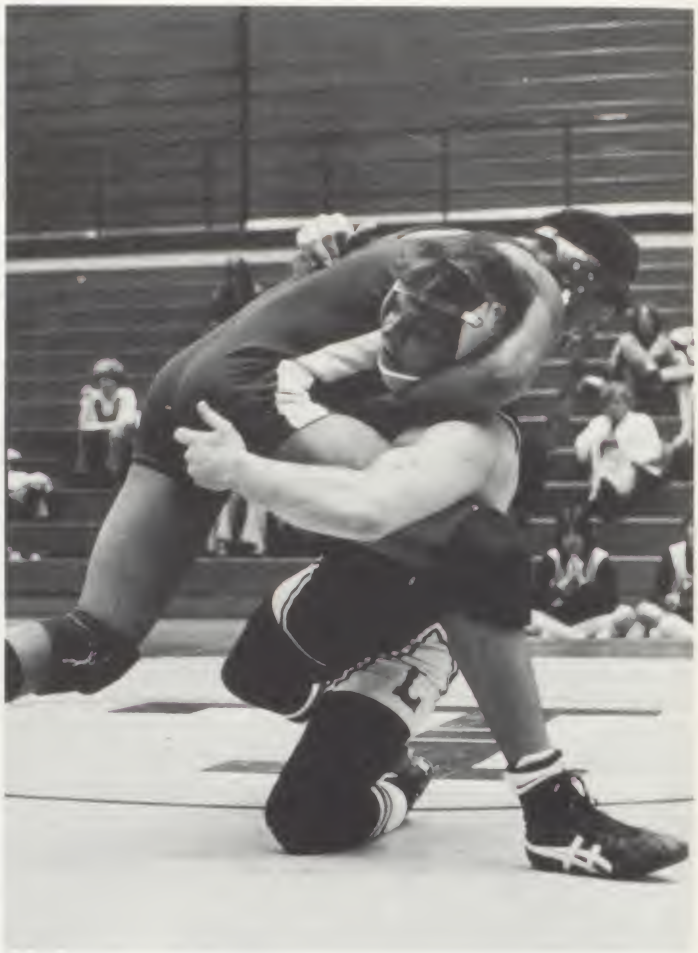

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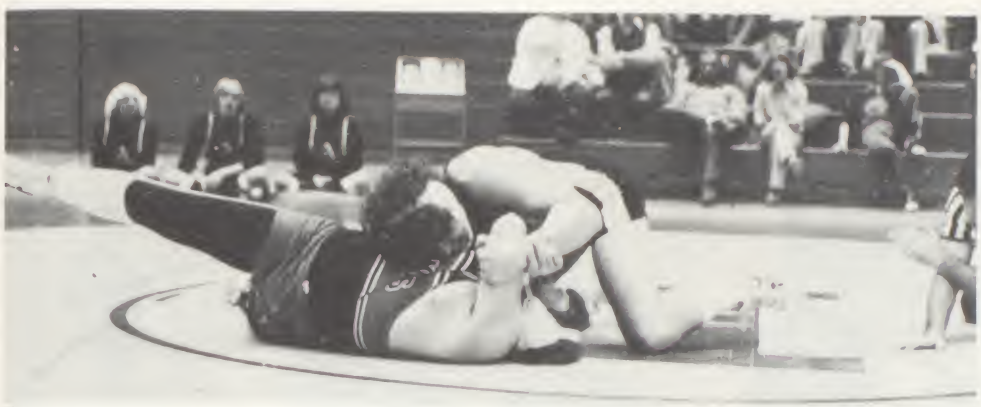
Grapplers send 3 to state



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Wrestling
6 wins - 5 losses

Lincoln	Opponent	
21	Indianola	39
4	Marshalltown	51
31	Hoover	18
18	Valley	37
12	Dowling	39
28	Roosevelt	19
39	Newton	17
27	Tech	18
43	East	18
55	North	6
19	Ames	41

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After a competitive season, the Lincoln Grapplers captured third place in the Metro behind Dowling and Valley. Their 6-5 record was deceptive as many matches and meets were close and exciting down to the last seconds.

Six wrestlers qualified for districts, with Dave Weaver, Tony Colosimo, and Ron Bristow advancing to State tournament action. Bristow fought his way through tough competition before falling to the eventual champ in the semifinal round, and finished fourth in his weight division.

Senior Tony Colosimo commented, "Reaching the State tournament was a rewarding experience and I'm proud to have wrestled for Lincoln." Coach Larry Hayes felt that although the team was young, they performed well, and he is optimistic about next year's season.

1. Senior Tony Colosimo attempts to take down his opponent. 2. Sophomore Dave Weaver struggles with a Roosevelt opponent. 3. Coaches Hayes and Ligouri confer with Senior Tony Colosimo. 4. Senior Pat Fogue evades take down. 5. Sophomore Bobby Colosimo takes down a Tiger grappler. 6. Todd Dalrymple goes in for a pin. 7. Wrestling Aids: (first row) Teresa Chandler, Mascot Suzy Rhode, Kim Spaulding, (second row) Mary Kay O'Donnell, Kim Treanor, captain. 8. Ron Bristow's opponent shows signs of anguish as Ron attempts to put on the moves.

Returning Letterwinners add strength

The girls 1979 track team received its power from seven returning letterwinners. Among these were Seniors Brenda Belinsky, Sandy Hitchcock, Shelly Hoopes, and Jean Saltzman. Junior winners included Susie Klier, Theresa Shay, and Diane Sieck.

Coaches Dave Ortale, Phil Martin, and Jeff Robinson feel that Senior Diane Orcutt, Juniors Brenda Morgan and Linda Rush, and Sophomore Liz Tursi contributed greatly to the success of the team.

Many major meets with tough competition were held throughout the season. Among these were the Lincoln Invitational, Norwalk Invitational, Chariton Relays, Districts, and the Metropolitan Conference meet.

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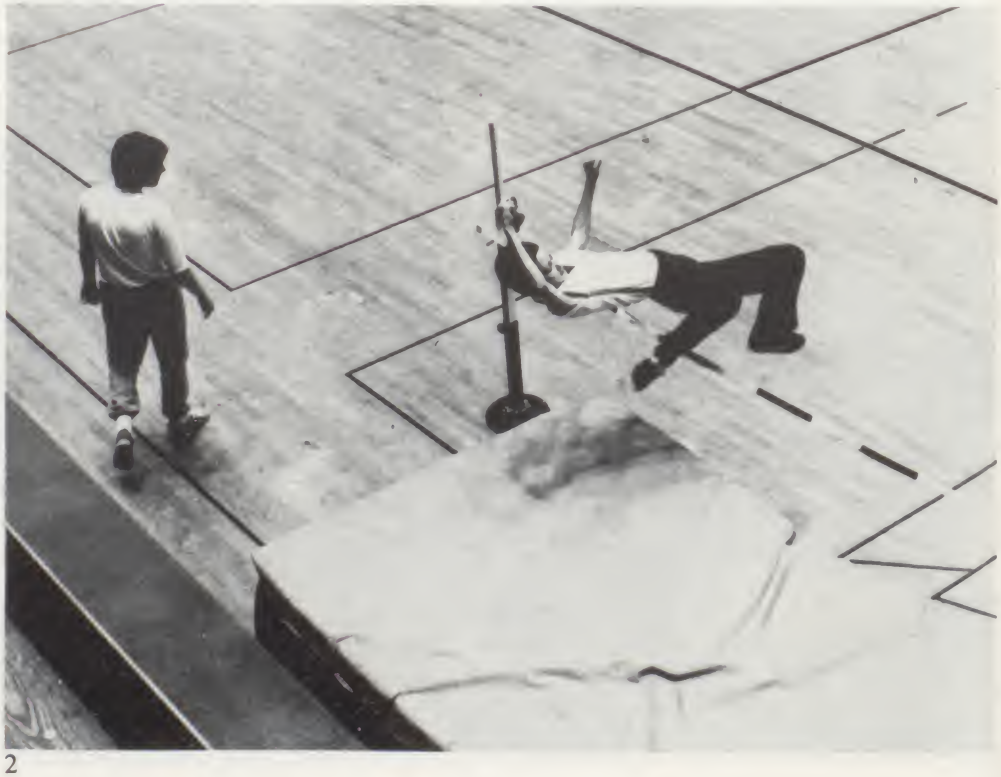
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1. Girls' Varsity Mile Relay: Diane Sieck, Liz Turski, Brenda Morgan, Theresa Shay. 2. Junior D'Ann Carle shows determination in trying for that extra inch in the high jump. 3. Diane Rickert strives for excellence in the shot put. 4. Brenda Morgan attacks the second handle in practice. 5. Runners warm-up before a work out. 6. Diane Sieck, Jennifer Ratcliffe and Debbie Karch automatically respond to the call to quicken their pace.

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Cinderman race to victory

This year's track team consisted of 68 people, smaller than past years. However, even though it was such a small number there were 11 returning lettermen to help set a base for a consistent team.

The team had a few outstanding runners, among them Doug Heathering who had qualified for State both his sophomore and junior years. Another strong runner was John Darden, junior, who won the Metro crown in the ½ mile at the Sophomore Metro meet last year.

Steve Seid, a strong long jumper and powerful sprinter, said, "This year's track team benefitted highly from a strong sophomore team. With the returning Cindermen we had one of the stronger teams in the metro."

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1. Senior Dave Dennis lets the discus soar. 2. Senior Steve Jones practices the shot put. 3. Sophomore Dave Pawleski shows determination during his leg of the eight-lap relay. 4. Senior Doug Hetherington speeds past the competition. 5. Coach VanderLinden shows track members the proper way to hurdle. 6. Junior Jay Nevins and Senior Kevin Smith warm-up before a meet. 7. Todd Mack effortlessly takes a hurdle. 8. Craig Oxley struggles to gain the lead in the two-mile relay.

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Tennis teams build potential

Faced with a rebuilding season, both the boys and girls tennis teams put in extra effort to overcome their lack of experience. Returning letterwinners Ann Bruckshaw, Randi Jeffries, Jeff Noble, Tony Prieto, Shelly Shartner, Dan Voogt, and Tim Zarley added extra strength to the young team.

Both teams began conditioning in early March at Kurtz Junior High. Snow delayed an early match against Oskaloosa. However, on March 31 the boys went to the Ottumwa Invitational where Jeff Noble and Dan Voogt captured third in doubles action.

The girls opened their season against Newton April 5. Before entering district action, the girls hosted the Lincoln Invitational.

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1. Captain Ann Bruckshaw shows the style which makes her number one on the team. 2. Bob Harper must practice hard if he expects to be a top contender. 3. Senior Tony Prieto exhibits his interpretation of disco tennis. 4. Freshman Kelle Melton could be trouble for her opponents in the future. 5. Chris Posekany slams one into the forehand court. 6 If it is not a winning shot, Dan Voogt just may have another weapon! 7. Tim Zarley attributes his success to many hours of practice year round. 8. Jeff Noble works on putting spin on his backhand. 9. Lynn Ahlberg hits a winner to go ahead of her opponent. 10. Beth Bruckshaw can hit with big power.

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Golfers slowed by record lows

Golfers got a slow start this season due to the snow that lashed into April. This put the team behind in practice. The boys open their season against Valley and girls open against Urbandale.

Both boys and girls had returning letterwinners to make for a strong squad.

The teams met up with many tough meets throughout the season, finishing off with secitonals and districts.

1. Chris Leech shows the follow-through form. 2. John Caligiuri chips in a shot. 3. Terry Jackman plays the ball where it lies. 4. Scott Ramsey tries for a hole-in one. 5. Carla Cottrell watches the flight of the ball. 6. Billy Horton looks pleased with her shot. 7. Michelle Caligiuri overcomes an obstacle in her way.

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LINCOLN ALONE

Lincoln trips

quarterback Todd Hankins

FOUR OVERTIMES!

HOOVER offense clicks

LINCOLN, 81-80

Lincoln pins 1st loss on

Lincoln's Robin Gillum

Top-ranked Lincoln sails past North

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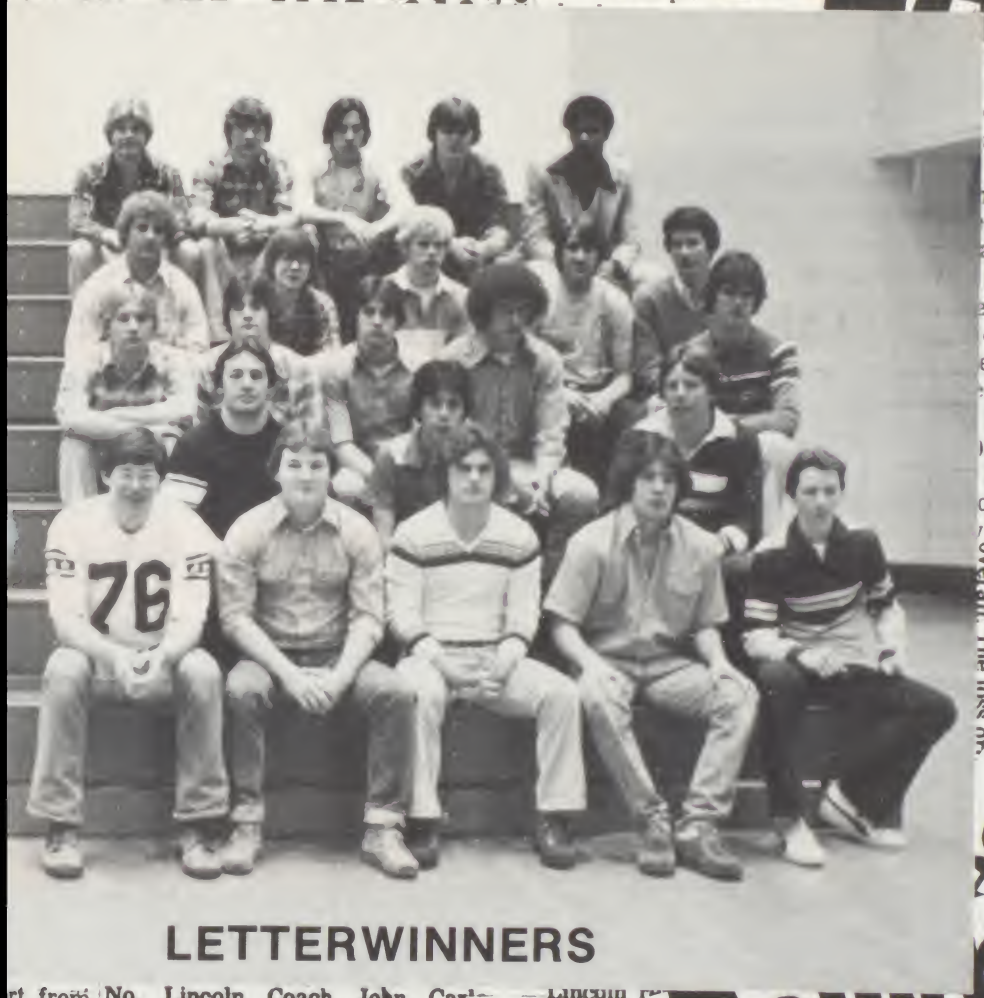
Now, if Valley loses and Lincoln



LETTERWINNERS

UNDERCLASS

Every Tomorrow A Vision Of Hope

Sophomores excel in SPIRIT

Confidence. . . enthusiasm. . .spirit, All describe the 663 new sophomores that entered Lincoln's door in the fall.

In the past, sophomores have been wide-eyed, hesitant, and scared of the new surroundings. Not so in 1978. These students have shown pep and enthusiasm that has been lacking in the sophomore class for years. The 1978-79 newcomers have broken through these old barriers and are blazing new trails and experiencing the joys of growth at Lincoln to the fullest.

Jan Abel
Greg Ackley
Rhonda Agan
Brenda Agee
Julie Agey
Lynn Aldridge
Rodney Alexander

Jane Allen
Jean Allen
Jill Allen
Terri Allen
Kristi Aller
Scott Allison
Chad Alton

Sue Amend
Lisa Amodeo
Rocco Amodeo
Scot Anderson
Susette Anderson
Jill Andreas
Randy Andreini

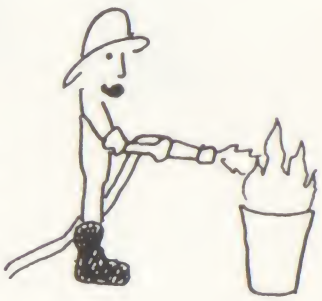
Dan Armentrout
Rhonda Armstrong
Kristin Arpy
Tim Askland
Lisa Ayala
Inngeun Baccan
Lori Bachman

Teresa Backsrom
Jeff Bagby
Amy Baker
Brenda Baker
Julie Baker
Elizabeth Bakke
Steve Baldus
Curt Bales
Tammy Barnett
Victoria Barth
Lynne Bartholomew
Jim Bates
Rhonda Beakler
John Beck
Sophia Bejarno
Michelle Belew
Bryan Bemisdarfe
Kimmery Benda
Patrick Benoit
Scott Benton
Wade Berhow
Lucille Bernal
Rosa Bernal
Scott Bernhardt
Linda Beveridge
John Bevilacgua
Tammy Bexell
Kim Bills
Sue Biondi
Laura Bishop

Kathy Black
Ron Boatright
Jean Bobenhouse
Todd Bolt
Randy Borgher
Traci Bowers
Rusty Boysel
Patricia Bradner
Freeman Braswell
Melanie Brandt
Kathy Breeding
Jamie Breheny
Ronda Brewer
Carol Briar
Gary Bridgewater
Lora Bridgford
Dolores Briseno
Charles Brooks
Tracy Brooks
Mike Brown

Welshhons wins poster contest

Denise Welshhons was a winner in the fire prevention week poster contest. Her winning poster was on display at the Ninth Street fire station and Southridge Mall. Denise's poster depicts the danger of fire and her feelings on the importance of life. Denise is greeted by a Des Moines fireman as her poster goes on display with other winning entries.



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Ross Brown
Terry Brown
Dave Bunce
Tim Burgett
Nova Burks
Patty Burks
Rickey Burns
Tom Burns
Roberta Burriola
Mike Carnes
Chuck Casey
Deanna Casner
Tony Castellano
Jolene Caswell
Vickie Cataldo
Silvia Ceron
Kurt Ceynar
Pat Charlet
Ronda Chia
Tom Chia
Ron Choate
Doug Cirksena
Beverly Clair
Deanna Clark
Craig Clapper
Jeff Clare
Penni Clark
Elizabeth Clayton
Elizabeth Clemons

Alan Clock
Diane Close
Cindy Cochrane
Jessica Cole
Joletta Colosimo
Bob Colosimo
Jo Combs
Teresa Combs
Karen Conrath
Kelly Conner
Kathy Cooper
Elaine Conrath
Ted Corrigan
Glen Cosner
Steven Cosper
Carla Cottrel
Lisa Covault
Randy Craig
Sherry Creveling
Mike Cromer
Jeff Crippen
Keith Cummins
Jim Cunningham
Becky Curry
Debra Curtis
Doug Dahlberg
Tina Dailey
Anna Dale
Kathy Daniels
Susan Darling

Kim Davenport
Harry Davis
Mike Davis
Yvonne Davis
Dina Dearden
Susan Dearden

Todd DeMoss
Tawnee Denny
Amie Detrick
Tina Dickhoff
Deborah Dingman
Andrea Doke

Donna Donahoo
Terri Dorris
Marcia Douglas
Micheal Douglas
Susie Douglas
Robert Dowell

David Downing
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Jack Drew
Richard Dudley
Jean Dunlap
Andrew Dyer

Cathy Dyer
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Jon Eidbo
Michelle Elgin
Sallie Ellingson
Harold Epps

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Johanna Erickson
Lori Erickson
Kevin Evans
Shelle Evans
Penni Evilsizor
Steve Fargo
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Dana Felice
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Lisa Felice
Ralph Fenton
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Kim Ferrari
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Debbie Fisher
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Mary Fitzgerald
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Kelli Fleischacker
Kim Ford
Gary Frakes
Jim Fransen
Chris Fraser
Neal Fraser
Chris Fridl

Denise Friend
Peggy Friend
Steve Fucaloro
Mike Fusaro
Krystal Gilbert
Amy Gabbert
Robert Gabriel
Michelle Galde
Jana Gale
Meredith Gale
Scott Garner
Larry Gaskill
Sheri Gast
Maria Gedler
Tina Gedler
Lori Ghee
Charles Gibson
Darlene Gieseke
Shelly Gillespie
Julie Gillum
Maria Gomez
Kelly Goode
Anthony Ray Gowin
Barbara Graeve
Tiffany Grant
Kelly Green
Jane Greene
Jeffrey Griffith
James Griffiths
Arlene Kay Grimes

Keeping in Step With The Times

For Scott Burnhardt learning to dance was a very important step in his life. He became interested in Jazz at a young age and for about a year he has seriously been practicing Disco. Having been in different productions such as, Brody on Stage for three years and various marathons, Scott has placed first and second in several contests. Scott has always enjoyed dancing to 50s style music and considers Disco similar.

He has not taken any dancing lessons. All his dances are learned from friends or are freestyle routines. But his favorite is the Hustle in different versions.

Hoping the Disco will be around for awhile Scott says, "It's here right now, and I'm enjoying it while I can. If it's here when I'm grown I'll probably make a career out of it."

Chad Groves
Paul Gruis
Sue Guess
Mary Guile
Tina Guizzetti
Marnie Guzeman
Sheri Gwinn
Dennie Gwyin
Dan Hockett
Susan Hageborn
Pat Hall
Jackie Hamby
David Hammond
Julie Hand
Barb Hanson
Pat Harper
Rick Harrison
Pam Hart
Libby Harvey
Richard Harwood

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1. Ken Stockman shows he is proud to be a member of the class of '81.
2. Sophomores stand behind sign 100 percent.
3. Brenda Vivone and Mike Cromer check out the Dewey Decimal System.
4. A glance at the scoreboard gives Matt Sanford a laugh during the Lincoln-Valley basketball game.
5. Some members of the sophomore basketball team and a few of their friends show that their playing is not limited to only the court.
6. Sophomores Jill Andreas and Julie Mikovec join veteran rowdies on the bus trip to Waterloo.
7. Sophomore French II students say "fromage" for the camera.

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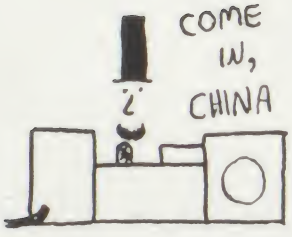
Todd Rector, non-edible ham

It isn't everyday you can talk to people from 55 countries around the world, or bounce signals off the moon whenever you want to, but for Todd Rector it is.

Todd has been a licensed ham radio operator for a year and belongs to the Greater Des Moines FM club. Todd was also a member of a seven-man marathon team. This team was involved in a marathon in which they had 48 hours to contact, by radio, all 50 states. Todd stayed up for the entire marathon and commented, "I died at the end of it. I was really tired!"

Todd enjoys spending his free time on the radio and lets his voice ride the waves an average of 20 hours a week.



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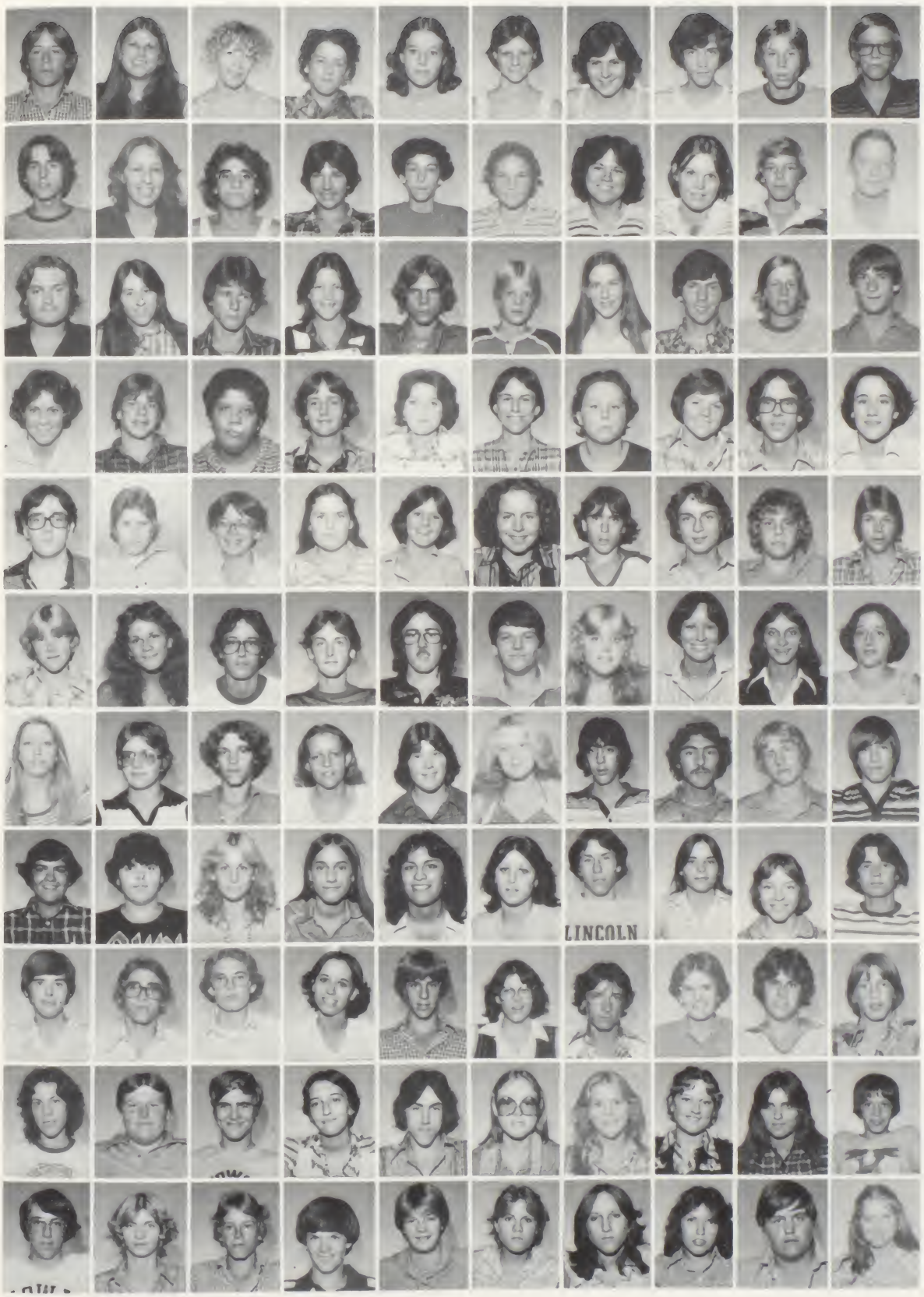

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Gary Jacobs
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Stephanie Jeffries
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Monica Jerison
Kevin Johnson
Peggy Johnson
Steve Johnson
Erin Jones
Mike Jones
Paul Jones
Sarah Jones
Todd Jones
Eric Johnson
Jeannie Johnson
Rick Jorgensen
David Judge
Dawn Kading
Jack Kammeier
Kandi Kane
Debbie Karch
Debbie Kauffman
Joan Keck
Brenda Kelley
Kathy Kelly
Jon Scott Kerr
Todd Kiefer
Laura Killer
Susan Kingkade
Peggy Kinney
Sara Kinsey
Chuck Kirschbaum
Tommy Kirschbaum
David Klauenburch
Tony Kellner
Kym Kennedy
Rich Klebe
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Jim Lampman
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Nancy Lohmeier
Linda Lowe
Rosemary Lucas
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Sonnia Maple
Gary Marshall
Jim Martin
Philip Martin
Tammy Marturello
Mikel Marvin
Sheila Mason
Ronald May
Ronda McBee
Shirley Marchant
David Marquis
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Coleen Mc Nally
Kim Mealey
Mark Meeks
Matt Melcher
Renae Michael
Bryan Mick
Mike Midler
Julie Mikovec
Dianne Miller
Donna Miller
Kristi Miller
Mike Miller
J. R. Mills

Sophomore's career begins on the rocks

Buck Victory has been collecting finer gem stones for five years. His collection now includes over 250 stones. His father first got him interested in this hobby when their family was living in Colorado. Since then his father has quit working with stones, while Buck's interest has increased.

Buck has a shop on his back porch where he does custom work. He cuts, polishes, and mounts stones in settings. The money he makes from his jewelry, he invests back into his stones. When his inventory increases, he plans to go into the mail order business. Before Buck graduates, he plans to become a certified gemologist through a home study course. After graduation, Buck plans to work full time with gem stones.

Melissa Mills
John Milosevic
Melode Mitchels

Douglas Modde
Frank Molka
Paul Monroe

Nino Montanaro
Kelly Moore
Diane Morine

Leanne Morris
Rick Mortoza
Susie Mott

Greg Mullins
Dennis Mundle
Jimmie Murrell

Dianne Nation
Dennis Navin
Jennifer Neal

John Neal
Pat Neeley
Brian Nelson

Lisa Nelson
Dean Newton
Kim Newton

Paula Newton
Jody Nichols
Don Nickel
Cathy Nicolina
Jackie Niffenegger
Michelle Norman
Scott Northway
Penny Norton
Bradley O'Hara
Mary O'Donnell

Amber Oliver
Janine Oliver
Sharon Oliver
Traci Olson
Lori Lynn O'Neal
Joshua Orcutt
Janet Ostrem
Anita Overton
Lea Anne Overton
Patty Oviedo

Ralph Palladino
Kevin Palmer
Steve Palmer
John Parks
Michelle Parnell
Lori Pasutti
George Patterson
Terri Patterson
Sixto Pavon
Dave Pawlewski

Connie Peachey
Gene Pearson
Rachelle Pebbles
Paula Peers
George Penney
Deanne Phillips
Mike Phipps
Vickie Phipps
John Pieart
Allison Pierce
Charlotte Pierce
Jacque Pierce
Nancy Pierschbacher
Tammy Pierson
Heidi Piper
Kim Piper
David Plym
Sherry Poore
Bret Pope
Kristine Posekany

Mark Potter
Steve Powell
Dave Pratt
Tracy Preuninger
Todd Price
Gayla Proctor

Sara Proctor
Dan Prymen
Linda Quijano
Susis Quijano
Linda Race
Mike Ragan

Jeff Rains
Julie Rains
Dale Ramsey

Randy Randleman
Jennifer Ratcliffe
Todd Rector

Wendy Rector
Donald Reed
Bob Reed
June Reeves
Marlin Reisman
Robert Rellini

Craig Remsburg
John Renda
David Reyes
Rick Reynolds
Leroy Rice
Tammy Rice

Dirk Rich
Katie Richardson
Bill Richardson
Bob Ridenour
Hilary Riggs
Julie Riley

Tina Riley
Ted Riley
Brenda Riseley
Harold Robb
Ruth Robb
Melody Robinsor
Shelley Rodine
Mike Rodrigriez
Doug Roerig
John Romano
Neil Roof
Craig Rooney
Jim Rosas
Cynthia Roy
Tim Runkel
Suzanne Runyon
Kris Rush
Linda Rush
Pat Rushing
Sarah Rushton

Joanna Russell
Dina Ryan
Brad Sage

Scott W. Saltz
Randy Saltzman
Vaughn Saltzman

Steven Sanders
Matt Sanford
Sandy Saweer

Anthony Scaglione
Susan Schaffer
Sheryl Schmeling

See no evil, hear no evil, while Jack Drew has no fun.

Pauline Schoeller
Lisa Schott
Pamila Schurman
Michelle Scott
Tammy Scott
Rita Marie Sease

Larry Seibert
Scott Seid
Paula Sellner
James Severing
Lucinda Shafer
Marilyn Sheets

Jamie Shephero
Jonnie Shepherd
Ray Shepherd
Paul Sheriff
Garrett Shipman
Andy Shirley

Roy Shoning
Angela Sieving
Christi Singleton
Kim Skoog
Kristy Slagle
Teri Slawson
Darla Smith
Debbie Smith
Mark Smith
Sue Smith
Teresa Smith
Wade Smith
Bill Smock
Brenda Sobolik
Tami Soda
Tony Soda
Ingrid Spad
Ramona Spafford
Tammy Sparks
Robin Spiole

Tom Spieker
Janice Squire
Tom Staeker
Mike Stanley
Ron Stapleford
Kelly Starrett
Leonard Starrett
Randy State
Scott Steinbach
Cindy Steltzer
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Michael Stephens
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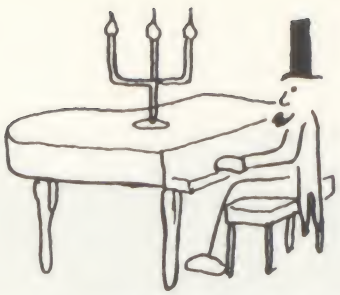
Ruth Stevens
Susan Stitzell
Lisa Stocker
Ken Stockman
Polly Stone
Patty Stonehocker
Joanna Stratton



Don't shoot me . . . I'm only the piano player

Sophomore pianist, Dina Ryan, has been playing the piano for the past six years. Dina's piano playing days started at her Aunt's house. Whenever she visited her aunt, she would teach herself to play in the room that contained six pianos. During the past three years she has participated in music contests at Kurtz and Drake, and has received superior ratings in each of these contests. But these ratings have not come easy, they are the result of long hours of hard work. Dina toils at the piano two hours a day and sometimes for six hours on Saturdays. Her longest single practice session lasted from the time she awoke until she went to bed that night!

Playing the piano is Dina's favorite pastime and she never gets tired or sick of playing. In fact, when asked if she ever feels like giving it up she replied, "No! If I didn't have a piano to just go in and practice or play when I'm down, or bored, I'd go crazy."

Sarah Straub
Ann Street
Randy Stringer
Jim Stubbs
Tammy Stubbs
David Suchy
Jim Sufka
Melea Sult
Kim Swisher
Frank Tangari
Judith Taylor
Kevin Thacker
Laura Thoermer
Ricky Thomas
Sherri Thomas
Bruce Thompson
Lisa Tomlinson
Rhonda Tomlinson
Alice Townsend
Karen Turk
Liz Tursi
Diana Umdenstock
Mike Umphfleet
Anthony Valenti
Eric VanPatten
Karen VanSickle
Paula Vanderpol
Kevin Vanderpool
Jeffrey Tonelli
Stanley Torres
Nick Vanpatten
Joe Vanvelzen
Sheila Vasey
Jennie VerSteeg
Buck Victory
Tina Villaloeos
Brenda Vivone
David Wacome
Richard Walker
Bill Walker
Jim Walker
Diann Waltz
Monty Wambolo
Vicky Wambsgans
Wayne Ware
Don Warren
Kim Waterman
Mike Waterman
Barbie Watson
Brian Watts

Skip Weatherly
Sue Weatherly
Paul Weaver
David Welch
Larry Welch
Dean Wells

Denese Welshons
Jamie Weyer
Rick Weyer
Julie Williams
Pam Willock
Kim Whetro

Lucy Whitter
Steve White
Ann Whitefield
Hugh Whitlatch
Christine Wiegand
Blair Wicker

Marla Williams
Shelly Williams
Tom Williams
John Willock
Ginger Wilson
Jerry Wilson

Steven Wison
Robert Wingfield
Karen Woods
Lori Woods
Roy Worthington
Judy Wren

Teresa Wright
Joy Yacavona
Billy Young
Kim Zagar
Carey Zeller
Diane Ahlberg

Scott Atlanson
Kalvin Bachman
Bill Bates
Steve Berry
Kathy Blogine
Gory Bunting

Kent Capbell
Gary Coombs
Donna Cook
Glenda Denato
Sandy Eveland
Chris Flowels

Jim Holmes
Sue Hoetman
Cathy Hood
Graytan Jennings
Clark Lathrum
Judy Lynn

Kelly Maly
Jamie McClelland
Don Miller
Kenny Phipps
Andrea Richards
Julie Smith

Ty Stamper
Gary Straton
Dennis Summy
Randy Timmons
John Ware
Tina Worley

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1. Jippers beware! Julie Hand and Debbie Karch may have your slip! 2. Gary Bunting dreams and sings of being in the South Pacific. 3. Paul Sherrif has a different idea of what study hall is. 4. Lisa Lankford joins the millions and takes up running to get in shape. 5. Steve White grins and bears it after finding out his test grade. 6. Three sophomore thieves check out spoils at the hideout after pulling of a $1.000,000 jewelry heist.

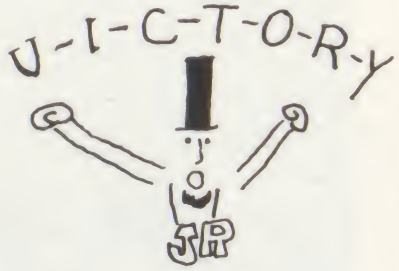
Juniors caught up in the middle!

Juniors are not new to Lincoln but they are not quite ready to leave yet either. The juniors are right in the middle.

They know their way around the school now and they have grown up some since their sophomore year.

This year's junior class is an active one. They show a lot of enthusiasm and pride for Lincoln High.

At far right, Patti Howell and Mary Beth Kissell smile over their class notes.



Eric Abbot
Debbie Ackelson
Jennifer Adams
Tom Agan
John Agey
Amy Akkerman
Dave Alexander
John Allen

Jeff Aller
Mike Amodeo
Kevin Anderson
Laurie Anderson
Scott Anderson
Shari Anderson
Ted Anderson
Becky Andrews

Rosanne Armstrong
Kristi Arrowood
Gerald Austin
Shirley Austin
Trudy Avila
Lisa Baber
Karen Backstrom
Gary Baker

Jackie Baker
Lorraine Baker
Pat Barber
Susan Bassford
Gregory Batcheller
Jeanette Bates
Robyn Batye
Stephen Bauer

Gottlieb Baumann
Randall Beals
Troy Belding
Tom Bendixen
Tim Benoit
Kristie Bettis
Roby Bierma
Pat Bird

John Blackford
Marsha Blackmore
Michelle Blades
Sharon Blair
Gregory Blaylock
Christine Blevins
Rick Boozell
Raleigh Borror

Lee Bowen
Victor Bradley
Sue Brandt
Don Breeding
Tami Bresee
Craig Briar
Ramona Briseno
Jim Broderson

Terry Brooks
Pam Brown
Rachelle Brown
Cindy Brubaker

Ann Bruckshaw
Mike Buell
Shelley Burson
Lorie Button

Cory Cady
Allyson Cain
Diane Caligiuri
John Caligiuri

Chris Calkins
John Cameron
Kevin Camp
Rita Canty

D'Ann Carle
Lori Carlson
Shawn Carnahan
Kim Carpenter
Gene Carpino
Barry Carroll
Dewayne Carroll
Linda Carroll

Kent Casebolt
Doug Casner
Chris Cassady
Jeff Caswell
Carla Cataldo
Teresa Chandler
Kent Chapman
Mike Chiodo

Tony Chiodo
Barry Chiupka
Dan Clamen
Mary Clapper
Chris Clark
Debbie Clark
Derrick Clark
Scott Clark

Juniors lead team; win chess honors

Barry Chiupka (left) and Frank Reed, juniors are members of Lincoln's chess team. Both took individual championship honors in the Iowa High School Chess Championship held in Des Moines in December. One award was for speed play; the other was for game play.

Coach William Hutchison, English Department, commented, "It takes a special kind of person to play chess. I wish more people would come in to see if they have this special talent. Chess is forever; it can be played by any age, anytime, anywhere."

The team keeps their trophies in room 229, where they develop and refine strategies.

Chris Carnes
Guy Clifton

Jerry Clingman
Linda Coellner
Linn Coellner
Tricia Coffey
Ken Cole
Charlie Colosimo
Donell Colosimo
Margaret Conley

Cindy Conner
Cynda Cook
Debbie Cook
Rich Cook
Chris Cordaro
Rhonda Cosper
Jon Cotton
Robyn Cox

Allan Cozad
Nancy Craig
Wendy Crandall
Dorine Crawford
Etta Mae Creveling
Archie Cross
Tracy Cross
Bill Culler

Gary Culp
Kent Cummins
Sue Curnes
Carla Curtis
Todd Dalrymple
Lisa Dalsing
Dave Daniels
Kimberly Daniels

John Darden
Pam Davidson
Cindy Davis
Bill Davis
Brent Davis
Andy Dawson
Shawn Dayton
Denise Dey

Juniors plan trip to United Nations

Thirteen people were selected to participate in the United Nations tour. They tourned such places as Manhattan, New York, and Washington, D.C. Patti Scanlan commented that she looked forward to going up in the Statue of Liberty and being on Fifth Avenue. Scott Hohl was most interested in seeing the White House, the Capitol building, and the Smithsonian Institute. Terri Smith liked the thought of shopping in New York and meeting people from other schools. Shirley Houghtaling wanted to see the Broadway plays. She said, "It's not something you can see every day."

Scott Hohl, Patti Scanlan, Terri Smith, and Shirley Houghtaling discuss their plans for the UN trip.

Bill Dey
Steve Dingeman
Kim Di Salvo
Laura Doane

Jeff Donahoo
Michele Doud
Jody Douglas
Kim Douglas

Tom Duede
Paul Duffy
Tracy Dunston
Diana Durbin

Aaron Edwards
Carol Edwards
Ty Eginoire
David Eidbo

Kenneth Elmore
Kathy Erickson
Miriam Erickson

Jennifer Evans
Ann Fagerland
Lisa Fazio

Mary Fran Fazio
Ricky Fees
Brenda Ferrari

Joleen Fertig
Don Finley
Dawn Finn

Tim Fitzgerald
Tracy Forbes
Melanie Friend

Jeff Fronk
Brenda Frye
Jill Fulitano

Karen, Copper jump for joy

Karen Hanson is an accomplished equestrian, who started competing at the age of 12. Karen has participated in shows taking place in West Des Moines, Omaha, Chicago, Minnesota, and New York. Almost one whole side of her bedroom wall is covered with ribbons from different competitions and shows.

A show includes the walk, trot, and canter, and hunter-jumper portion, which involves jumping over barriers, as shown at right.

Ken Fuller
Tina Funaro
Linda Gamble
Sue Garber
Robin Gates
Sandy Gates
Cheri Gauldin
Mark Gedler

Caroline Gerdes
Kathy Gibbs
Jeffrey Gilliam
Raylene Gillson
Bob Glanz
Jesse Gomez
Manuel Gomez
Mike Gomez

Matt Goode
David Gorsche
Jolene Graham
Maureen Grant
Greg Graves
Marlene Griffiths
Linda Grimes
Todd Guessford

Fred Hagar
Jim Halsted
Lisa Halter
Sue Hammond
Todd Hankins
Karen Hanson
Bob Harper
Mike Harper

David Harris
Lance Harrison
Craig Hart
Donna Hart
Lory Hart
Sherry Haskins
Sam Hastie
Tom Hatcher

Tom Hayes
Joe Heck
Lana Hedstrand
Chris Heglin
Tim Heide
Kevin Henderson
Robin Henderson
Matt Herbert

Teri Hesseltine
Mike Hiatt
Jenni Highland
Brad Hild
Laurie Hildreth
Jeff Hill
Teri Hitchcock
Kym Hochstatter

Sandy Hoff
Joy Hoffman
Scott Hohl
Matt Hollebrands
Jenny Holliness
Chris Holmes
Delbert Holmes
Debbie Hood

Julie Hope
Shirley Houghtaling
Diane Howard
Jeff Howard
Jim Howe
Patti Howell
Kelly Hubbs
Kim Huffman

Scott Hunt
Mary Hurley
Pam Isaac
John Izzolena
Becky Jackson
Julie Jackson
Julie Jaeger
Gary Jarnagin

Julie Jasper
Randi Jeffrey
Tim Jenkins
Cindy Jennings
Dennis Johnson
Elie Johnson
Jean Johnson
Jennifer Johnson

Friendly Lincoln appeals to Kim

Kim Phuong Thi Nguyen, a junior, was born in Viet Nam. Kim had to learn english when she came here four years ago. She says the U.S. is much friendlier than Viet Nam and she is happy here.

Kim loves to sew in her spare time and volunteers cutting out patterns for a blind woman. She also likes to cook for her family. Here Kim is shown sewing some of the many clothes she makes for herself.

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Richard Johnson
Sherri Johnson
Tim Johnson
Vickie Johnson
Bill Jones
Carrie Jones
Craig Jones
Emily Jones

Shelley Jones
Julie Jordan
Corey Joss
Kevin Kaili
Jeff Karch
Missy Karnes
Charles Kaufman
Tony Kazunas

Sue Keeney
Vonnie Keller
Larry Kelley
Mark Kelley
Donna Kent
Mary Kent
Kristi Keyes
Alan Kincheloe

Kevin King
Mary Beth Kissell
Doug Klein
Susie Klier
Rick Koskovick
Lynne Krantz
Everett Kruger
Jim LaFon

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Mary Ladurini
Kim Lafferty
David Landess
Phyllis Lane

Denise Lange
Karen Larsen
Barb Laughlin
Lorena Lawler

Sue Leach
Charles Lee
Connie Leege
Jack Leinen

Dana Lenan
Todd Lepper
Pat Leslie
Nancy Lewellen
Lisa Ligouri
Kevin Little
Sue Little
Mike Lively

Kim Llewellyn
Rita Lloyd
Andrea Logan
Barry Long
Scott Long
Jim Lucas
Dawn Lujan
Pam Lukenbill

John Machir
Randy Magnani
Lynn Maldonado
Phyllis Maldonado
David Mann
John Marmon
Mike Marquis
David Marshall

Carla Martinez
Andrea Massey
Ronda Mastin
Danny May
Suzanne Mazzie
Kevin McAninch
Julie McCarthy
Kim McCarthy

1. Juniors cheer at pep assembly. 2. John Izzolena and Scott Hohl look for ideas while writing a news story in journalism. 3. Mary Russo helps out in student center. 4. Juniors get rowdy at a basketball game. 5. Jenni Highland gets a variety of responses as she reads her paper to the class.

Lisa McClurg
Dianna McConkey
Doug McCool
Jim McGraw
Jeff McKern

Ramona McKern
David McNelly
Sheryl McNew
John McVey
Jerry McWilliams

Fay Mefford
Craig Mendenhall
Shelly Meyer
Craig Miles
Bill Miller

Jeannette Miller
Mike Miller
Steve Miller
Michelle Mills
Ken Milosevic
Mark Minshall
Fred Mitchels
Kelly Moffit

David Moore
John Moore
Brenda Morgan
John Morgan
Ed Moriarty
Mark Morris
Malette Mosell
Bev Moses

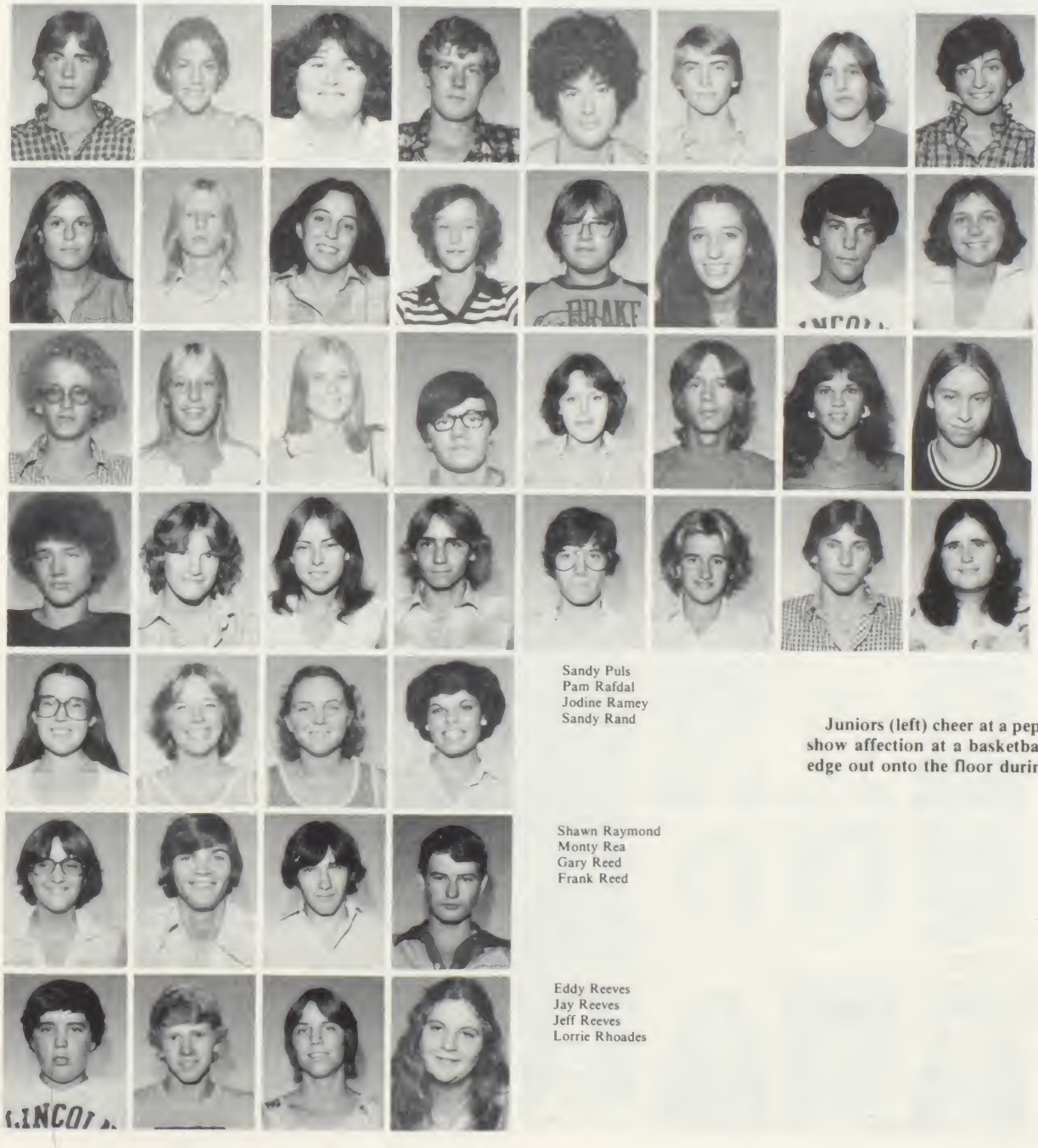
Sue Motsinger
Jim Mould
Kathy Mullins
Gayle Mundel
Steve Munsell
Sheri Munyon
Kaye Murray
Darla Murtle

Sam Naomi
John Naragon
Ginny Nevins
Jay Nevins

James Nelson
Kim Nguyen
Jill Niffenegger
John Nigro

Diane Nobile
Jeff Noble
Jeff S. Noble
Scott Norberg

Tom Nucaro
Pam O'Conner
Kay O'Donnell
Debbie Oliver



Eddie Oliver
Diane Osborne
Darrah Oswalt
Craig Oxley
Ronda Oxley
Chris Page
Anthony Palladino
Lynn Palmer

April Pannkuk
Neal Parkin
Laura Pascuzzi
Bonnie Patch
Ricky Paton
Maria Pavon
Bernerd Payne
Margueritte Payne

Ryle Pebbles
Helen Pedersen
Katherine Penney
David Perkins
Gail Perkins
Eddy Perryman
Erin Phalen
Phyllis Pierce

Donald Piper
Janelle Pollock
Cheryl Poortinga
Bruce Porter
Brian Potter
Blythe Powell
Mark Prendergast
Janet Price

Sandy Puls
Pam Rafdal
Jodine Ramey
Sandy Rand

Shawn Raymond
Monty Rea
Gary Reed
Frank Reed

Eddy Reeves
Jay Reeves
Jeff Reeves
Lorrie Rhoades

Juniors (left) cheer at a pep assembly. (above left) Juniors show affection at a basketball game. (above right) Juniors edge out onto the floor during a suspenseful overtime.

Marty Rhoades
Marg Riccio
Darren Rich
Diane Rickert
Yvette Riewer
Marc Riffe
Mark Riggle
John Rios

Lisa Rizzuti
Cheryl Robb
Heather Robbins
Craig Roberts
Rhonda Roe
Barb Rohm
Jim Romeo
Sheri Rooney

Mike Rote
Karen Roth
Tim Roth
Glenda Ruble
Ronda Ruble
Mary Russo
Kathy Rynearson
Kellie Sacco

Jim Saltzman
Mary Saville
Tyra Sawyer
Patti Scanlan
Shelly Schartner
Linda Schuler
Chris Searcy
Rick Seibert

Khris Senecaut
Troy Senter
Lauri Severino
Teresa Shay
Judy Sheehan
Pam Shelton
Sally Sherman
Russ Shingledecker

Stephanie Shipley
Sheri Shoafstall
Diane Sieck
Jim Signs
Frank Singleton
Steve Sisam
Tina Skidmore
Tammy Skoglund

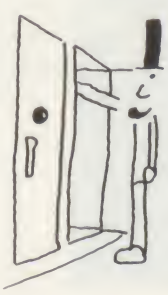
Mike Sleeth
Tim Sly
Debi Smith
Don Smith
Terri Smith
Yolanda Smith
Carolyn Smull
Chris Soroka

Becky Souder
Rich South
Donovan Spafford
Kim Spaulding
Danny Stamper
Jeff Stanley
Julie Statton
Shelley Stemler

Janette Stevens
Kelli Stone
Scott Strain
Nan Street
Steve Strohn
Lorna Studer
Nora Stundins
Keith Sudbrock

Amia Sult
Shelly Summy
Tammy Swisher
Pat Tapscott
Marty Taylor
Robin Tedesco
Chris Tew
Tammy Tew

**(upper left) Juniors fight to out yell the senior and sophomores.
(bottom right) Yvette Riewer and Julie Hope plan their weekend activities.**



Violet Thacker
Steve Theis
John Thielke
Jerry Thomas
Jamie Thompson
Lou Ann Thompson
Rusty Thurman
David Tilotta

Pam Timmerman
Jeff Timmons
Jim Titus
Jeff Tomlinson
Angel Toomey
Bill Toull
Rob Towne
Marvin Treanor

Mindy Truitt
John Trujillo
Kim Tuttle
Gary VanZuuk
Mike Vargus
Steve Vasey
Brenda Vermeulen
Janet Villirillo

Jerry Virden
Dan Voogt
Jackie Walker
Karin Walker
Steve Wall
Pat Walsh
Laura Wangler
Denise Ward

Tom Ward
Tonia Wears
Teresa Weigel
Cindy Wessel
Fred West
Scott Weyer
Jackie Wheeler
Kathy Whisler

Cris White
Vicky Wignall
Kim Williams
Scott Williams
Tracy Willson
Keith Wilson
Mike Wilson
Annabel Wimer

Juniors play foosball and listen to the jukebox in Student Center.

Jerry Wion
Jack Woods
Mark Woods
Krishna Woodson
Kristi Worthington

Teresa Worthington
Joe Yakovich
John Young
Doug Moses

Homeroom carries on tradition

A tradition is being carried on in junior homeroom 236. They have a banner and are Mrs. Fisher's second homeroom to do this.

The homeroom formed a committee that consisted of Carol Edwards, Bob Eginoire, Ty Eginoire, Jennifer Evans, Noopy Ferrari, Joleen Fertig, Tim Fitzgerald, Tracy Forbes, and Jeff Fronk. They designed the banner and collected money from everyone, including Mrs. Fisher.

The banner is displayed in Room 236 and when the homeroom graduates their graduation pictures will be put on the banner. By making a banner, Mrs. Fisher's homeroom hopes to encourage other homerooms to also start a tradition.

SENIORS

Every Yesterday A Memory Of Happiness

Denise Curtis, Jay Squiers, Simone Labuschagne, and Ellen Wood gather in Principal Melvin Bowen's office to take charge of senior activities.

Officers show enthusiasm, leadership

Senior activities got underway with the election of four capable senior class officers, Jay Squier , president; Denise Curtis, vice president; Simone Labuschagne, secretary; and Ellen Wood, treasurer.

The election began with the choosing of sixteen nominees. This list was then narrowed down to eight final candidates. From there, elections were held for four consecutive days until all the officers were chosen. The officers were installed during a senior meeting in February. Jay and Denise received engraved gavels and Simone and Ellen received silver pens at the assembly.

The office of the president was one of great honor and responsibility Jay served as the general representative of the senior class, made many speeches, was a number of the Executive Committee, and was in charge of senior meetings. Jay worked closely with Mr. Robert Wilson and was an instrumental voice in all major senior plans.

Denise, as vice president, served as Jay's assistant. She worked with him and made sure nothing was overlooked. In addition, Denise was in charge of Class Day activities and she played a major role in organizing graduation ceremonies.

Simone took a big job the day she was elected. She took notes at all senior and executive board meetings and took care of all correspondence. This involved countless letters and thank you notes, many of which are written after commencement. She was placed in charge of reunions as well.

As treasurer, Ellen collected and made records of senior dues payments and paid many bills. The responsibility for thousands of dollars was placed in her hands. She worked with Miss Jan Abarr and the finance committee on money matters.

The officers and the committees worked together to make 1979 a successful year that all shall remember.

Dale Adams
John W. Agans
Joe Agey
Kevin Allen
Karen Allen

Mary Aller
Murray Altheim
Sally Amundson
Kari Andersen
Jana Anderson

Mick Anderson
Julie Andreas
Rhonda Andreini
Diane Angelos
Jim Anthony

Mary Ruth Archer
Shane Ashelford
Carol Augspurger
Chris Ayala
Cheryl Backstrom

Ned Baier
Brian Baker
Joseph Baker
Becky Bakke
Sandy Ballard

Bambi Barber
Tony Bass
Rhonda Batcheller
Richard Bates
Sharon Beakler

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Kelly Beaty
Karen Beck

Barbara Belieu
Leanna Bell

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Mark Berry
Marsha Best

Sheryl Bettis
Randy Bingham

Ron Biondi
Brenda Birdsell

Cindy Bishop
Debra Bishop
David Bixler
Mike Bixler
Tom Blades

Robyn Blair
Sean Boston
Shari Boudewyn
Brent Boyd
Brenda Bradford

Barbara Bradner
Todd Bradshaw
Bob Brandt
Lockie Brenton
David Bridgewater

Ron Bristow
Gary Brown

Julie Brown
Mark Brown

Roxanne Brown
Mary Bullard

1. Drill Team members Karen Allen, Becky Lau, and Debbie Hand discuss the upcoming senior march as they prepare for school after early morning practice. 2. Barb Bradner and Stacey McArthur believe in intense study during Latin. 3. Kim Shappell often doubled as both editor-in-chief and photographer for the yearbook.

Jackie Burdick
Naomi Burks
Christopher Burson
Chris Burt
Larry Buzzy

Michele Caligiuri
Robert Caluzzi
Joseph Cardamon
Catherine Cardamone
Julie Carpino

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Sheri Carr
Ruth Carson

Maureen Casey
George G. Caudill, Jr.

Terri Champ
Judy Chandler

1. Seniors show a wide spectrum of emotions. 2. Jay Squiers works diligently on the editorial page of the Railsplitter.

Lisa Cherry
Mary Chiodo
Tony Chiovaro
Dave Claman
Nancy Clark

Sandi Clark
Kristy Close
Jennie Cole
Terrie Cole
Tony Colosimo

Danny Comegys
Shelley Conner
Debbie Conrath
Mike Conrath
George Conway

Doug Cook
Ronald Cook
Thomas Lee Cooper
Theresa Coppi
Robin Coppola

Bruce Coughennower
Mike Countryman

Scott Covault
Donna Cozad

Doug Craig
Diane Crees

Valerie Crees
Martha Crist
Dean Cronin
Kathleen Cross
Tracy Cross

Kelly Curry
Stan Curry
Denise Curtis
Kevin Curtis
Mike Dale

Michele Daniels
Bob Davenport

Anthony Davis
Sherri Davis
David Davison

Scott Dean
Denise Dearden
Steve Delmege
Michelle Delury
David Dennis

Kathy Dennis
David DeReus
Carolyn Dey
Gene Dickey
Nghia Dinh

Cheryl Doud
Wanda Douglas
Jennifer Dudley
David Duke
Rhonda Dyer

David Edwards
Emily Edwards
Karen Edwards

Ginger Egenberger
Gary Eilbert

Apathy ranks high: senioritis spreads

It happens every year and 1979 was no exception. Senioritis hit! Senior classrooms became emptier and homework assignments just couldn't seem to make it home. After school there was more activity, and "getting rowdy" was one of the more common ways for seniors to keep their sanity as the final weeks approached.

Senioritis is usually associated with apathy and laziness. It can be quite serious. Roughly twenty students dropped out this year, so apparently for them senioritis was a problem. According to senior advisor, Mr. Robert Wilson, "What concerns me even more than the students who quit school are those who stay in school only to find themselves short by one credit on check out day. Unfortunately, many students can't afford to let senioritis happen to them."

Whether the students have fond memories of Lincoln or not, certainly all will remember what it was like to have senioritis. When asked, "What is senioritis?" the following memorable responses were produced . . .

During a journalism workshop at Iowa State University, Kathy Dennis and Emily Edwards catch a sudden outburst of senioritis and as a result they attempt the "great escape!"

"Senioritis begins with fits of amnesia. Books, pencils, homework, and an occasional class or two may be forgotten. In the final stage, the senior is frequently found running through the streets in joyful abandon."

"Senioritis is missing Blenderman's class fifteen days."

"As the senior class of 1979 struggles through the trials of preparing for adulthood, it is impertative that a certain amount of energy be released in the form of unrelentless rowdiness. Inasmuch as attaining a high grade point average is mandatory, it becomes difficult to be a scholar when plagued with senioritis."

"Senioritis? It's the sick feeling you get in your stomach when you receive the letter of acceptance from the college to which you've applied."

"It is when you've gotten too old to remember what you learned in junior high."

"To the soph's it is a mystery; to the juniors it is a goal; but to the seniors, it is the *only* way to go!"

"Senioritis is a display of the following symptoms: (1) the urge to drive an automobile (2) lack of enthusiasm in school lunches (3) change in wart or mole (4) desire to watch "Family Feud" and "As the World Turns" (5) Innability to find classrooms.

"It is beating the faculty, sophs and juniors at pep assembly cheering contests."

"It is burping in the hall and not caring who hears."

"It is the intense longing to leave the books you dropped in the snow, lying there."

"Not even having fun in lunch."

"What is WHAT????"

"Senioritis is the feeling that school is a waste of time. You just want to get out and get it over with."

"Senioritis? I think it is a strange tropical flower!?"

"Senioritis is a feeling full of spirit . . . It is a feeling of happiness and accomplishment. Yet, senioritis can be a feeling of sadness, too. Leaving all the memories and old friends behind is often hard because Lincoln has been such a part of our lives — and "Abe" has been good to us. Senioritis, on the whole, is a great feeling and being a senior is the best there is.

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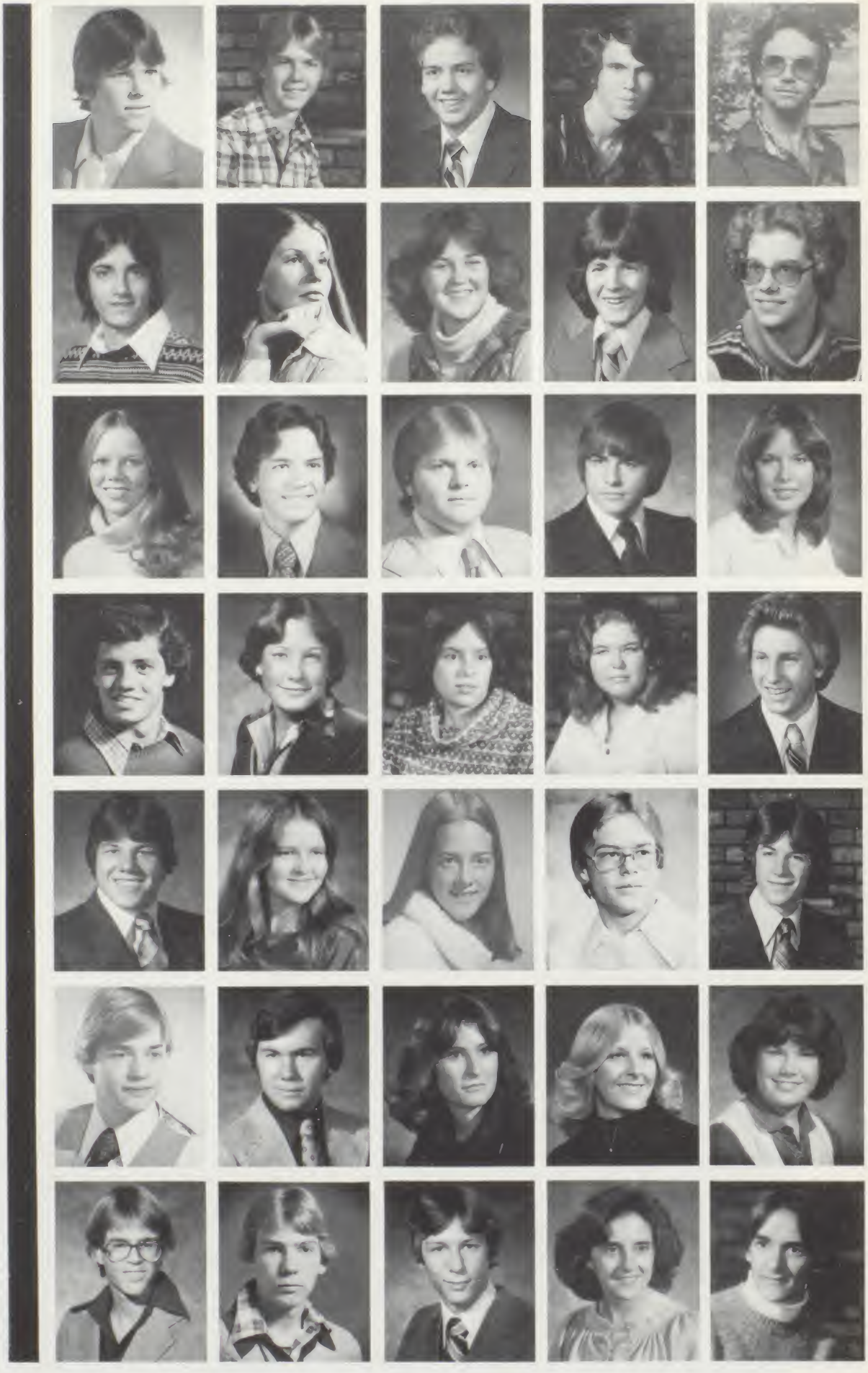

Kent Geppert
Mary Geronzin
Angela Ghee
Colette Gibson
Jeff Gilbert

Robin Gillum
Julie Ann Goble
Kay Goble
Mark Graeve
Bent Granrud

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2

1. Sometimes seniors do unusual things. Mary Geronzin and Ellen Wood were prime examples during a pep assembly. 2. Paul Stanard contemplates his upcoming newspaper deadline.

Donna Gray
Kirk Green
Sally Green
Janis Greubel
Kimberly Griffiths

Joe Groene
Tim Gruis
Marla Hall
Candi Hamby
Debbie Hand

Keith Hanson
LeRoy Hanson
Michael Harper
Curt Harrison
Joe Harrison

Kelly Harrison
Tim Harvey
Lucia Hastie
Tom Haugh
Tom Heathcote

Mary Heggen
Norma Heiselman
Blaine Heller
Doug Hetherington
Tracy Hill

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Stuart Isaacson

Terry Jackman
Eanne Jackson
Rhonda Janssen
Jeff Jarnagin
Shelly Jiminez

Lori Johnson
Missy Johnson
Penny Johnson
Scott Johnson
Judi Johnston

Tim Johnston
Bryan Joliffe
Dawn Jones
Steve Jones
William Jones

Jeffrey Jordan
David Julson

Patrick Jury
Beverly Kaiser

Steve Karnes
Debbie Kauzlarich

2

1. What concoction is Mike Smith creating now? 2. Chris Leech, Kevin Flatt, Bill VanPelt, and Murray Altheim show intense interest in a basketball game.

Diane Kauzlarich
Marie Kelly
Brian Kent
Craig Kern
Bill Kieler

Todd Kincheloe
Brian King
Bridgette Kirschbaum
Phyllis Sue Knotts
Susan Knox

Brendan Krelle
Doug Kroll

1

Mary Krugler
Jolynne Kusel

Simone Labuschagne
Sandy Lane

1. Jo Marie Tucci and Steve Seid discuss a photography assignment for the yearbook. 2. Jeff Rickabaugh puts spirit to music.

Terri Lang
Lori Lankford
Kelly Larsen
Becky Lau
Bud Lawless

Chris Leech
Art Lett
Dennis Lewellen
Mike Lindemoen
Sheila Lint

Michael Lloyd
Don Lowe
Todd Mack
Art Maldonado
Dave Maldonado

Paula Manning
Mike Marshall
Rex Mayhugh
Stacey McArthur
Sherri McClean

2

Jim McClelland
Julie McDonald

Lorrie McFarland
Anthony McKee

Chris McKee
Brent McLeland

Tina Marie McPhee
Tara McBee
Dave McCleary
Richard McKern
Randy McKern

Arlena McLaughlin
Clyde McPherren
Craig Mettille
Denise Middleton
John S. Mikovec, III

Commencement plans,

The commencement committee was faced with the annual task of selecting a speaker for graduation. Since commencement is the culmination of years of study and the high point of a senior's year, the committee took its time in carefuly selecting a speaker. Mr. Jerry Chiaramonte was chosen by the committee. Mike Marshall, chairman, felt the choice as appropriate because many students can relate to Mr. Chiaramonte, a former Lincoln psychology teacher. Commencement was held on Wednesday evening, May 23 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The band provided entertainment at the ceremony.

Senior Board members: Scott Ramsey, Robin Ratcliffe, Linda Reeves, Carla Stillwell, Ellen Wood, Maureen Casey, Sue Tew, Jim Benda, Kathy Dennis, Karla Fisher, Julie Brown and Candi Hamby.

Jeff Miles
Kermit Miller

Leonard Miller
Mark Miller
Patricia Miller
Lee Ann Mitchell
Stephen Mitchell

Dennis Modde
Beth Moffitt
Jeffrey Morgan

Tammy Motsinger
Denise Muck
Denise Munyon

Paul Murphy
Steve Myers
Terri Myers

Prom highlight year

The prom committee selected May 12 as the date for the 1979 senior prom. Under the supervision of Tony Hotchkiss, committee chairman and Simone Labuschagne, senior class secretary, the group collected many ideas for the theme before settling on "Do You Know Where You're Going To" from the movie *Mahogany*. The band chosen to provide entertainment on this special evening was *"Cat Dancing"* — a local group made up of former Lincoln students. The committee also chose pastels as representative colors — to help make May 12 highlight of every seniors' years at Lincoln.

Simone Labuschagne, Julie Andreas, Todd Kinchloe, Tim Schurman, Mike Marshall, Bev Kaiser, Sue VanderVelde, Tony Hotchkiss, Ruth Shicks, Dennis Llewellen, Mark Frye, Karen Edwards, Jane Whitmore, Patty Miller, and Cindy Squire.

Charles Nance
Michelle Naragon

Cyndee Nation
Guy Neff
Christine Neuwerth
Brian Nicholson
Gina Nicolino

Kim Noble
Julie Noland
Tim Norton

Robbin O'Brien
Dennis O'Neel
Michael Ogden

Steven Oliver
Edward Olson
David Oltrogge

Diane Orcutt
Brian Ostrem
Mary Overton
Melissa Pace
Douglas Palis

Todd Parks
Pam Paszak
Jeff Patch
Judy Patten

Natalie Payne
Louie Pazzi
Terri Peachey
Bill Pender

Michael Perkins
James E. Peter
Lisa Peterson

Anthony Petosa
David Phillips
Jodi Pike

Jim Piper
Gene Pogue

Ken Presnell
Janis Prusis

LeRoy Putney
Thomas Rains

Jon Raleigh
Scott Ramsey

2

Susan Race
Robin Ratcliffe
Linda Reeves

Sherri Reihm
Laurie Reints
Lisa Renda

Deborah Rice
Vanessa Rice
Jamie Richards
Jearl Richards
Jeff Rickabaugh

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1. Title IX hits the football team as Emily Edwards joins Rocky Gillum and Doug Palis for practice. 2. Chris Burt and Tim Zarley show relief after another basketball victory. 3. The camera catches the lunchroom antics of Doug Huggins, Becky Bakke, Jadi Stapes, and Simone Labuschagne.

Lynne Ricks
Vivolyn Ricks
Doug Riseley
Theresa Rivera
Jennifer Robb

Roger Robb
Janice Robison
Kathy Roerig
Jay Ruggles
Julie Ruggles

Sarah Runkel
Peter Rushing
Bill Russell
Lola Ryan
Brent Sage

1

Jeanne Saltzman
Flavia Santos

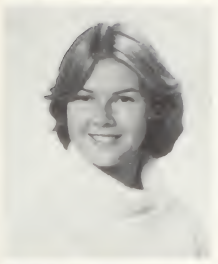
Diane Scarpino
Julie Schaffer

David Schmeling
Tim Schurman

2

Renee Scott

Chris Seger
Steve Seid
Cynthia Selby
Kimberly Senecaut
Regina Severino



Kim Shappell
Jeff Sheehan
Kurt Shephard
Brent Sheriff
Scott Sherman

Ruth Shicks
Sue Shields
Gregory Shipman
Jerry Short
Jackie Shortley

Mike Shumway
Jim Sinclair

Cynthia Singleton
Tami Slawson

Diane Smith
Dianna Smith

Kevin Smith
Khristine Smith

1. Kathy Virden offers Diane Crees a quarter to go away and leave her alone. 2. Lisa Renda and Terri Champ show their "Senior Smiles". 3. Karen Edwards' thoughts drift toward commencement as she is measured for cap and gown.

Mark Smith
Matthew Smith

Michael Smith
Maurice Smith

Alan Sohn
Brian Solem
Alan Soroka
Tonya Soroka
Kent Speed

Jay Squiers
Cindy Squire
Andy Stafford
Bob Stafford
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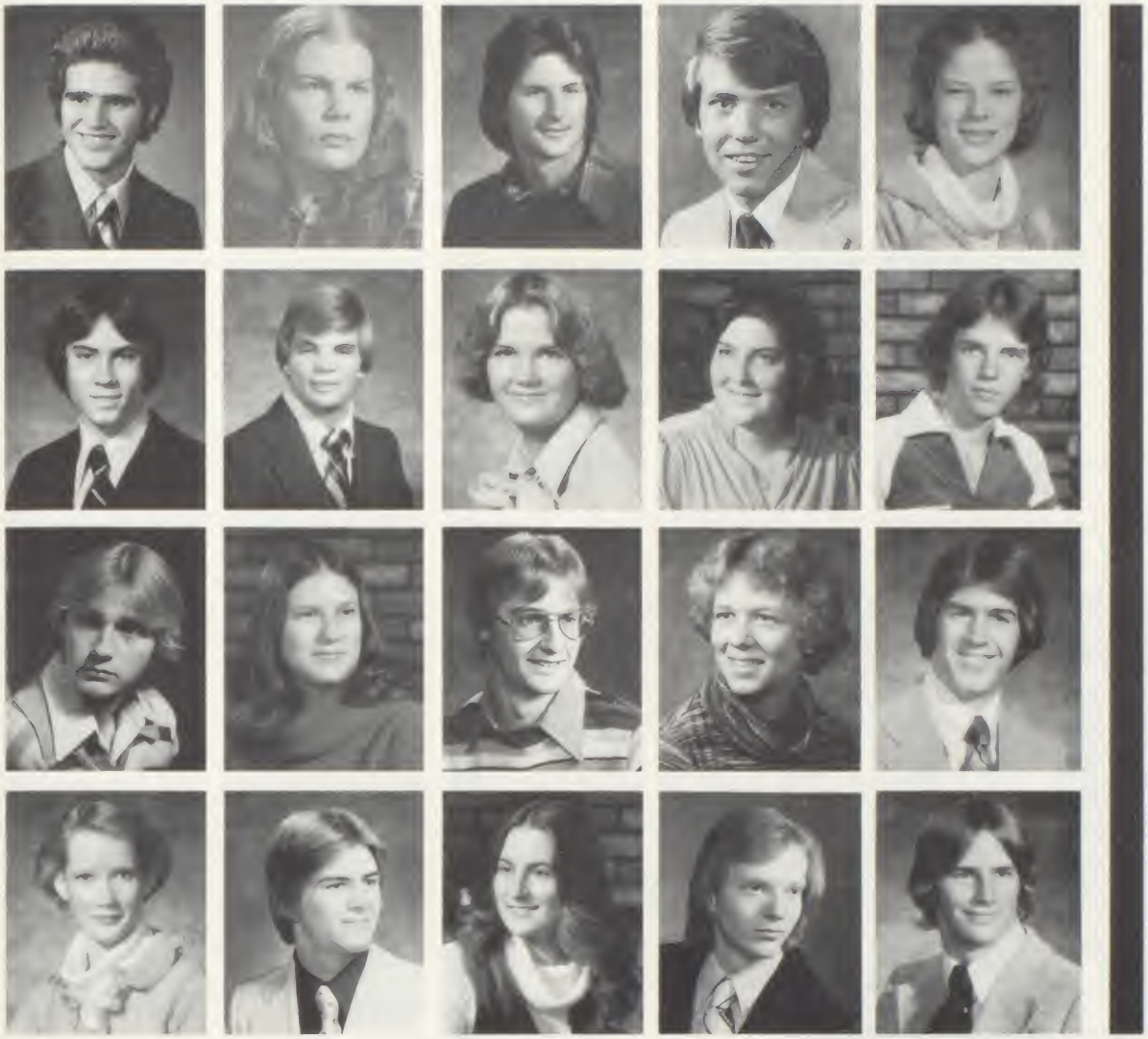

Dave Stodden
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Madonna Tiepelman
Mark Timmerman

Julie Timmons
Robert Toncar
Kim Treanor
Bob True
Jeff Truitt

Senior sign tradition upheld

The senior class joined together to create an outstanding senior sign.

As seniors met at MacRae park, a design arranged by Emily Edwards was chosen.

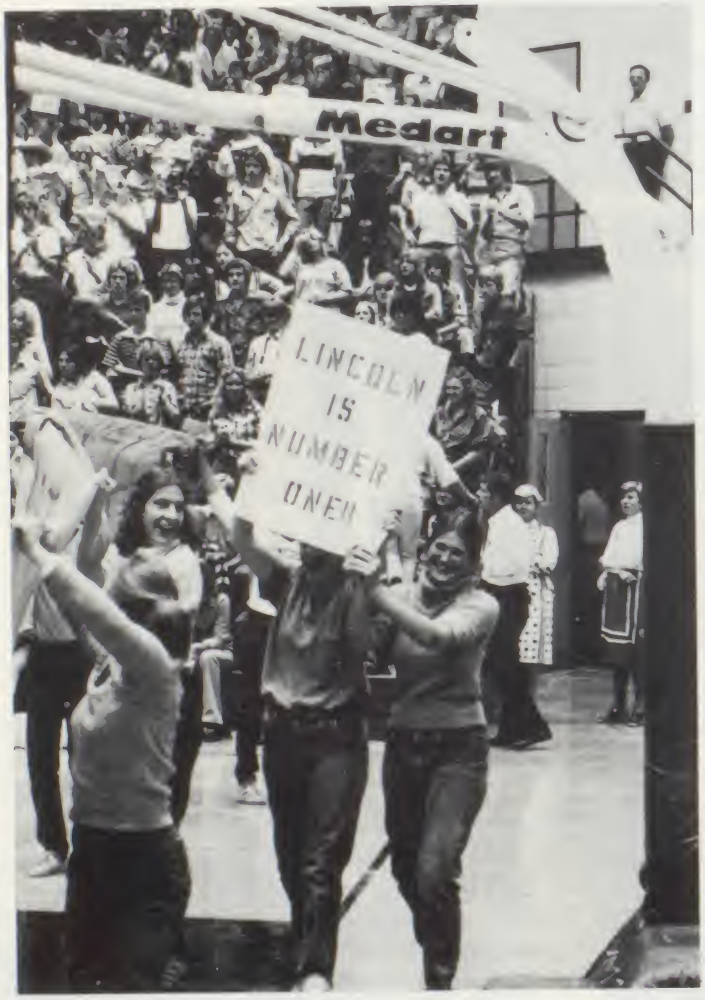
Materials were purchased or donated by the workers. Dave Schmeling and Bill Van Pelt helped to get things under way. For two weeks seniors gathered every night to build the sign. Those involved looked at the finished product with pride and satisfaction.

The float was brought up to Lincoln on Friday of Homecoming week at 5:30 a.m., and proudly displayed on the front lawn.

1. In the wee hours of the morning, the sign is moved through the streets of Des Moines. 2. George Caudill, Bob Brandt, Doug Palis, and Scott Dean believe in tradition as they pose in front of the sign. (left) Enthusiastic seniors proudly display their Homecoming float on the front lawn.

Jo Marie Tucci
David Tucker
Carmen Turner
Wesley Turnipseed
Dava Twyman

Vicki VanGundy
Mike VanSickle
Kathy Vanderpool
Susan Vandervelde
Bill VanPelt



Rhonda Venn
Kipp Violett

Kathy Virden
Vince Volz

Dennis Waddill
Lori Wagner

John Walker
John Ward

Doreen Ware
Tom Ware

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1. Rowdiness became the senior trademark as Sally Green, Mary Archer, and Jana Anderson display their spirit during a pep assembly. 2. Oh, the trials and tributes of being a calculus student! Doug Palis and Jay Squiers know them all. 3. Marla Hall looks astonished as she realizes she may be in the yearbook.

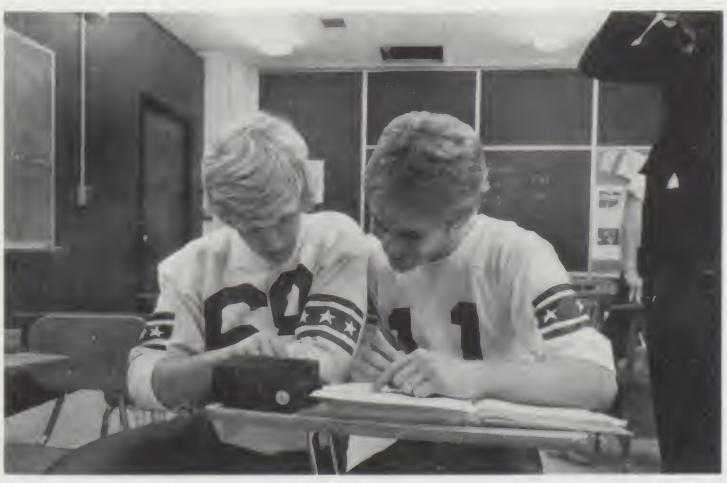
Margaret Watson
Laura Weaver
Jim Weigel
Shirley Whitacre
Becky Whitcher

Jane Whitmore
Carla Whitten
Kim Wilcox
Linda Wilde
Lisa Wilde

Carolyn Williams
Vicki Willis
Camie Wilson
Martin D. Wilson
Sandy Wilson

Steve Winders
Linda Witmer
Ellen Wood
Joseph Woods
Lori Woods

Bernie Worley
Tim Wyatt
DeDe Young
Timothy J. Zarley
John Zepeda



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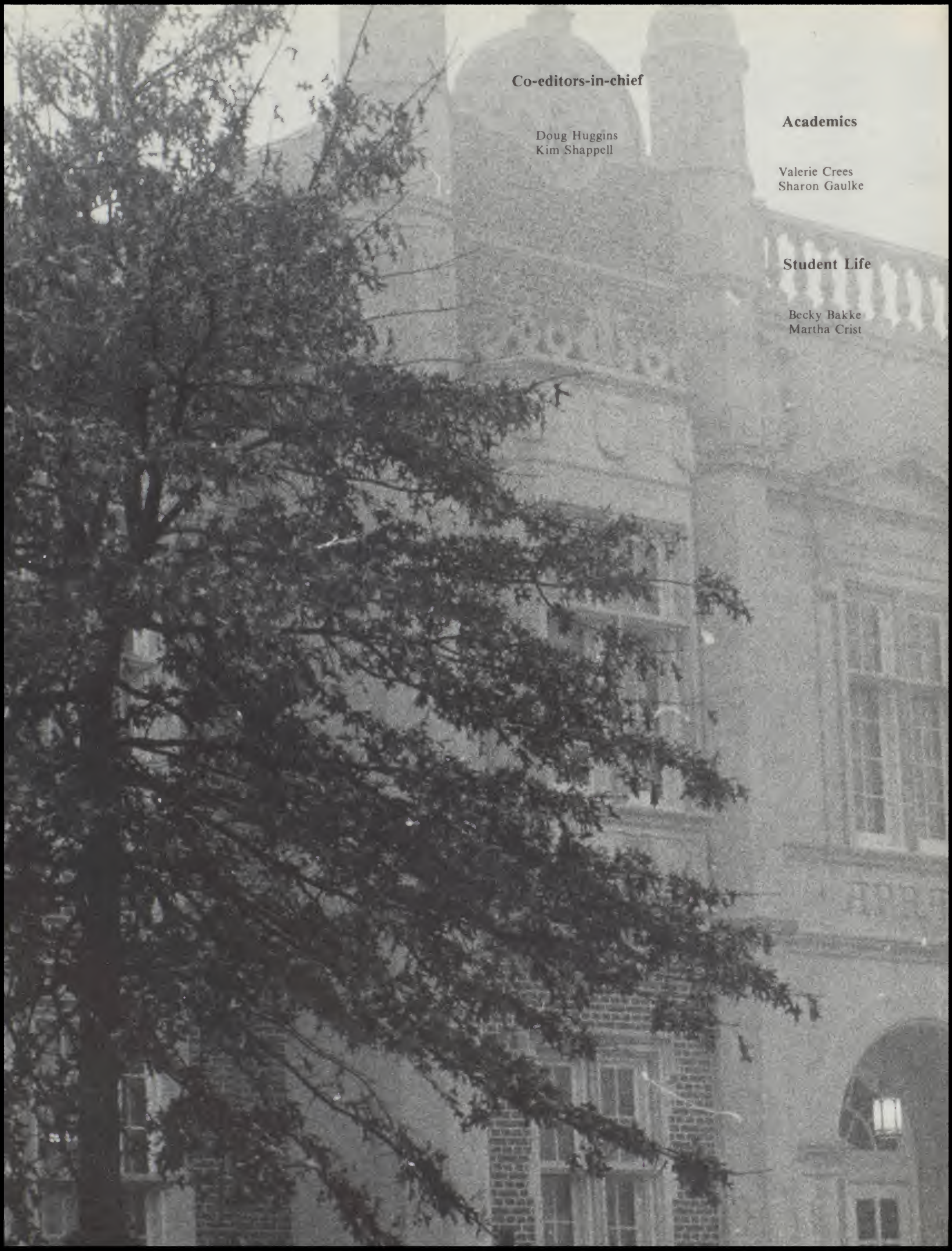

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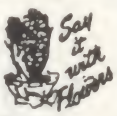

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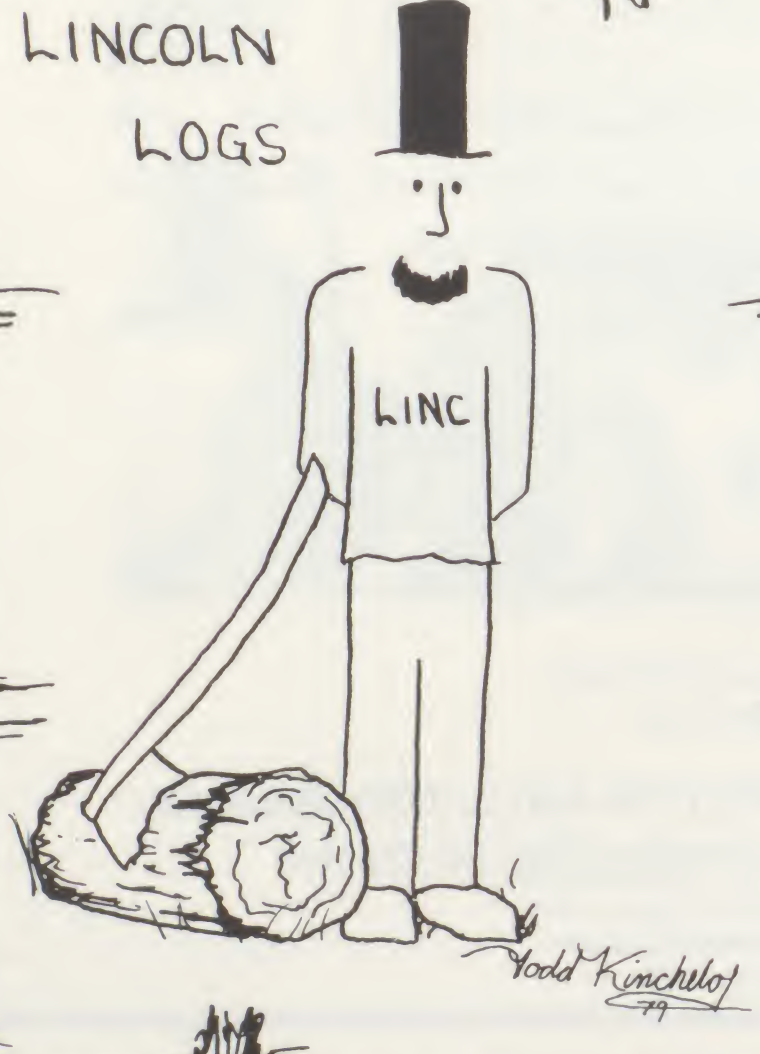

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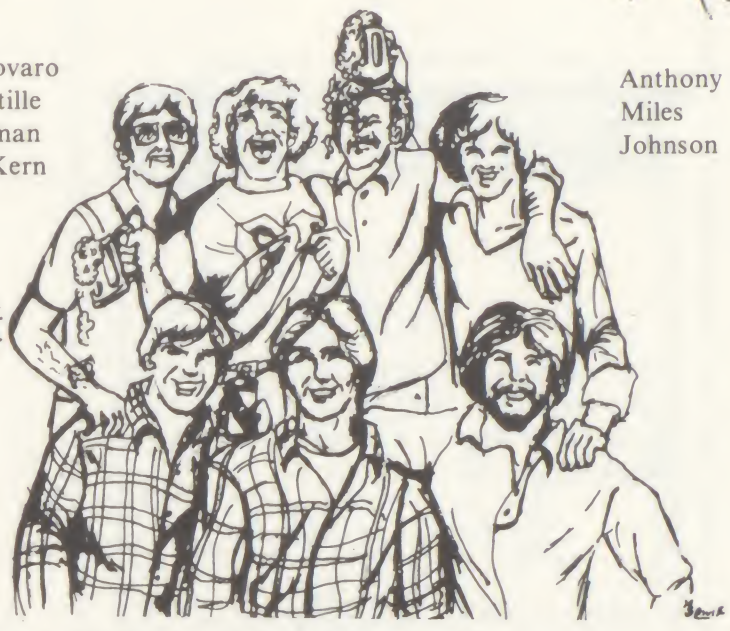

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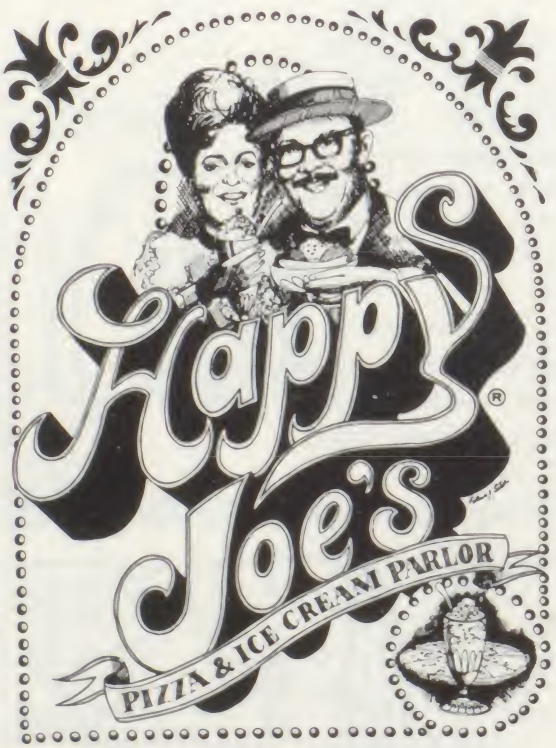

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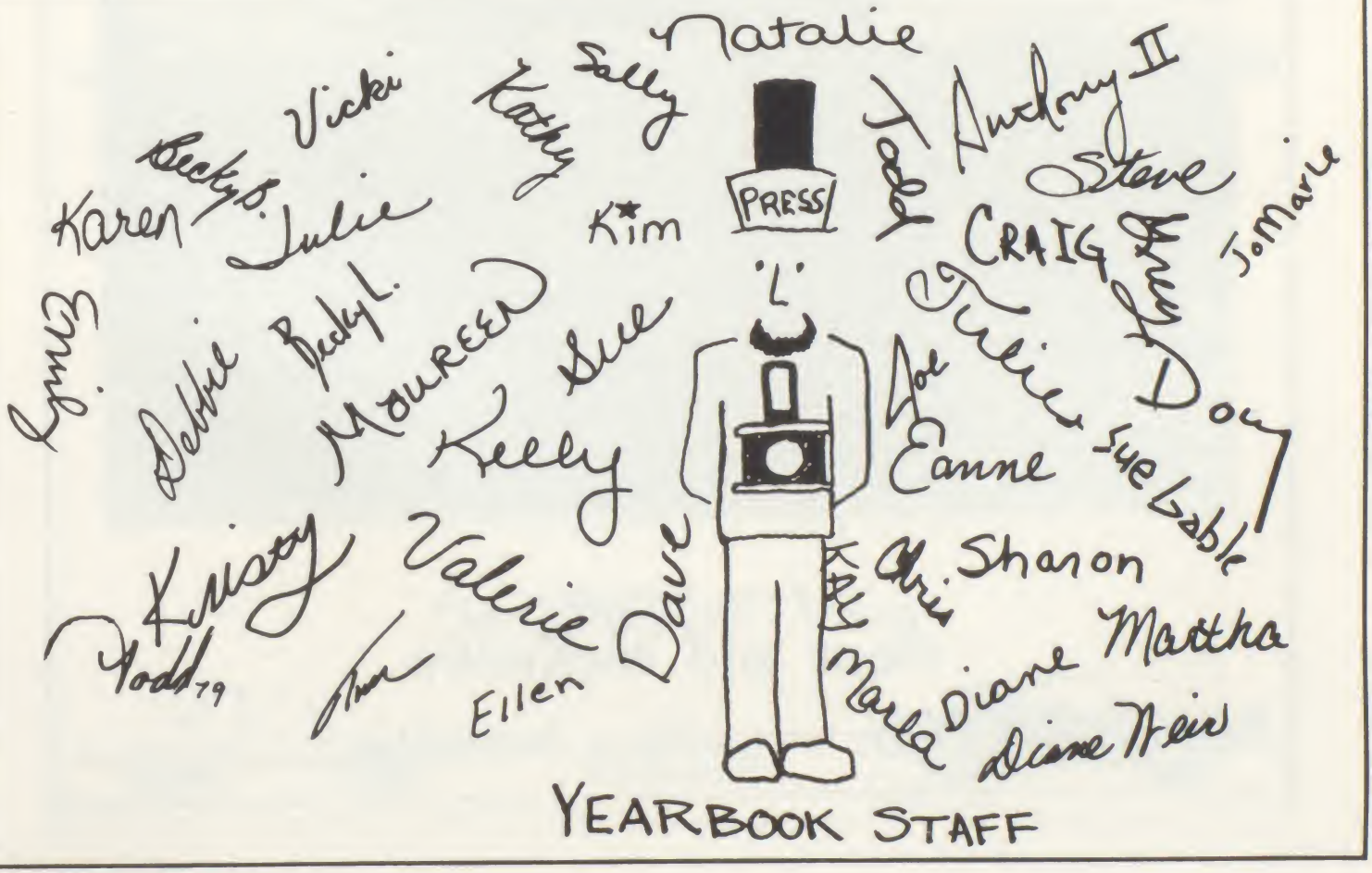

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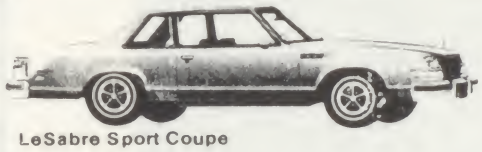

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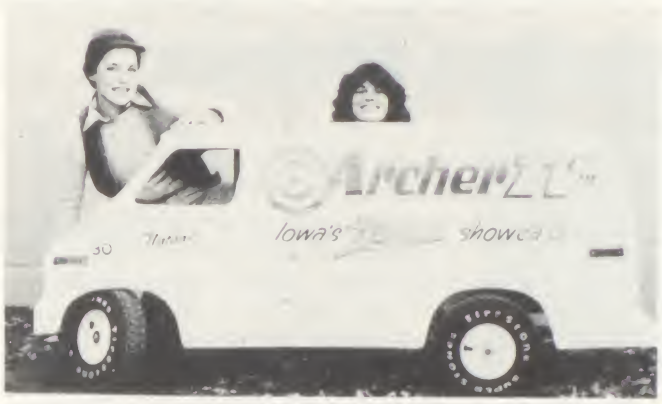

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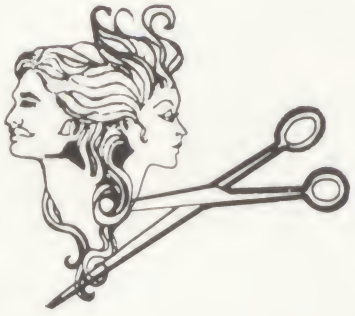

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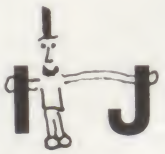

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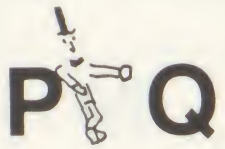

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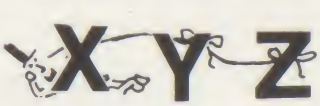
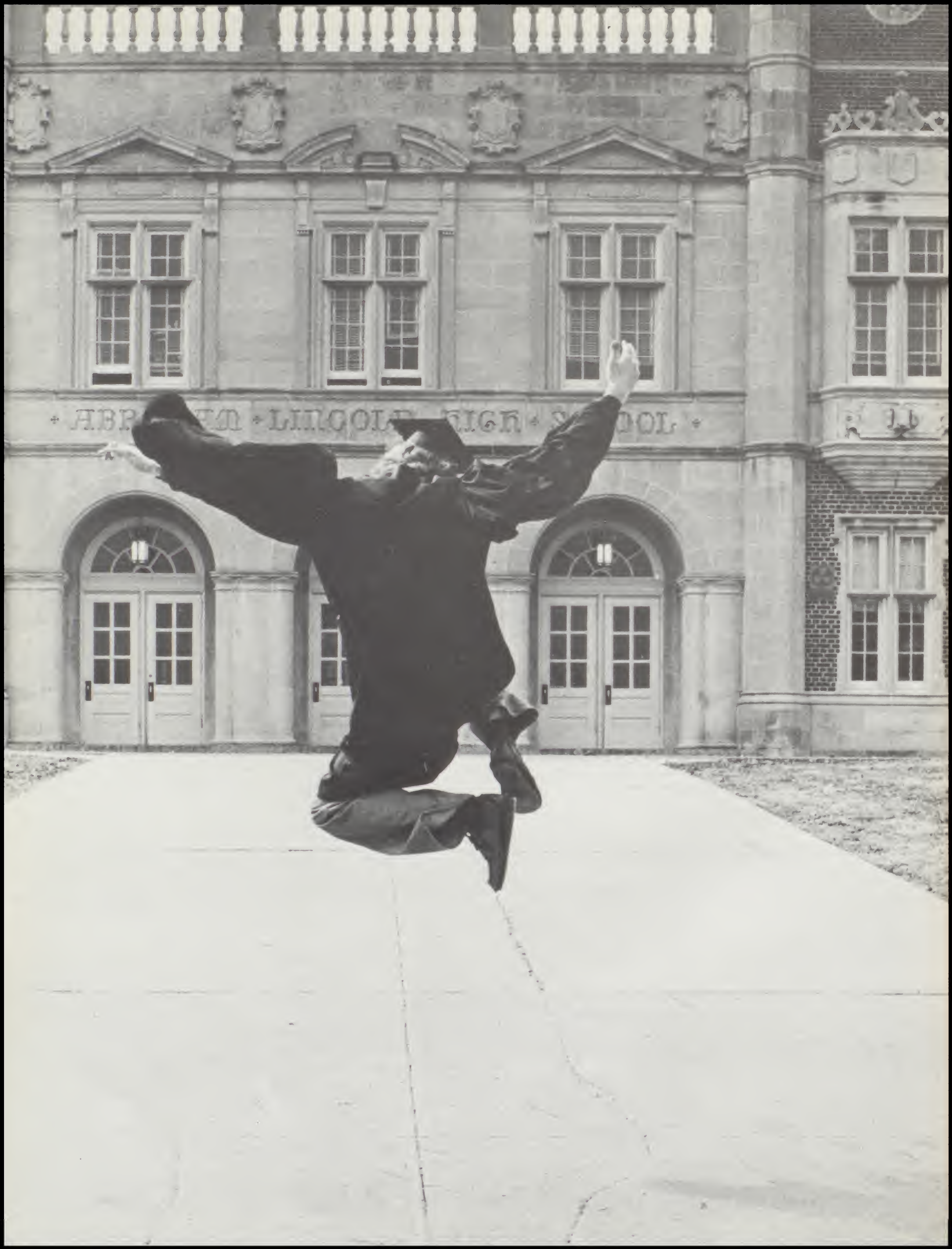
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